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HOSPITAL COMPORTS AND WANTS -Dr. Bell, President of the Sanitary Commission for the artment of Kentucky, gratefully acknowledges the following contributions for the soldiers in

Eighteen boxes of various articles for the comcontributions are due to the energy, zeal, loyalty, and untiring efforts of the Soldiers' Aid Society, of Cleveland, Ohio, and are contributed through the right woman in the right place.

The loyal ladies of Petersburg, Huntingdon county, Pennsylvania, have also made a liberal contribution to the Sanitary Commission through our two hundred sick soldiers very comfortable.

received from Milwaukie, Wisconsin, a letter from Hospitals," announcing the contribution of a valspeaks in the following beautiful language:

assist in these sanitary efforts is gratefully appreciated. The box has not yet reached Louisville, but it will undoubtedly soon be here.

Mr. Baker, President of the Soldiers' Aid So-President. These fraternal and philanthropic and streaming in a victorious breeze. contributions and offers are gratefully apprecia-

If the Senior Surgeons of the various hospitals number must have competent leaders. I am hapwill communicate in writing to the President of the Sanitary Commission for Kentucky the wants only have a Commander competent to lead them

most strenuously. Our State contains the ele-

\$200 for six months.

disorderly. Bail in \$100 for twelve months. Jos. Haydon and Michael Campbell, drunk and

\$200 for six months. Workhouse. Thos. McGary, assault on Mrs. Mary Lon-

John Henly and Molly Denigan, drunk and disorderly. Discharged. Henry Miller and I hos. Ridge, stealing toys orth less than \$4. Miller held to bail in \$200

for six months, and Ridge in \$200 for six months Richard Reed alias Harry Huston, suspected felon. Continued till Wednesday. Julia Fitzpatrick vs David Schroeder, peace

warrant. Dismissed at defendant's cost. David Schroeder vs Julia Fitzpatrick, peace warrant. Dismissed at defendant's cost.

that officer Charles Junot arrested a thief at the landing on Friday morning, when in the act of large amount of stolen property, an inventory of which we gave at the time. The man gave his name as Dick Read, alias Harvey Huston. The cused was partially examined before Judge Johnston, of the City Court, yesterday, and held for final examination on Wednesday. We have been shown the Rosary and Prayer Book which were found among the collection of stolen articles. The Prayer Book contains the following them as the most elequent and spirited I have on the fly-leaf: "From her friend Mary Lewis, to Julia Yager, Louisville, Ky., May 17th, 1861. "Mrs. Mary Ryan's Prayer Book-Presented to her as a token of affection by a kind friend, September 1st, 1852." The clasp bears the innitials M. D. H." Among the stolen goods was the following memorandum: "George Ramsey, Baker for Lebanon." The articles are in Mr. Junot's possession, and he hopes that persons from whom they were stolen will come forward and identify

isville and Nashville Railroad, which was discontinued by the rebels, has been revived since our

troops advanced to that point.

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] THE GUNBOAT FLEET-PROSPECT OF A FOR WARD MOVEMENT-GEN. U. S. GRANT-HIS BUMORED REMOVAL.

St. Charles Hotel, Cairo, Dec. 18. The two new gunboate, Benton and Essex, which left St. Louis for this point some two weeks ago and grounded several times during their voyage, which was long, tedious, and purplexing, to the great relief of Commodore Feet and all con-cerned, arrived here safe and sound this morning,

-pected at an early day. The new gunboat fleet, consisting of the following named vessels, in cluding the three at Mound City, six miles above, with armaments and machinery nearly complete, are now lying within sight of Calro: the Benton, ouisville, Carondelet, Pitteburg, St. Louis, Essex, Mound City, Cincinnati, and Cairo, which, with the old gunboats Lexington, Tylor, and Conestoga, complete a flotilla of twelve war tugs,

static ward, and other public meetings, and such life, and provided in the continuation of the continuatio importance I will postpone my account of its ma-terial extent, &c., for a special letter on the subject. Our land forces are being daily augmented, both infantry and cavalry. Col. Kellogg, of the latter branch, with a force of over nine hundred,

arrived here to-day from Camp Butler at Spring field. I do not design to reveal the numbers strength of this command, but I am at its erty to state that it would require but a few hours to bring together our available force of 25,000 men for service; but, while this force is more than adequate to maintain our present povinced that it would be insufficient for an excurion down the river even as far only as Colum bus. It is wicked to affect an indifference for or despise the power of the foe. We have had enough mournful precedents of this business; therefore I would say move not an inch until we

The loyal lidies of Petersburg, Huntingdon county, Penneylvania, have also made a liberal contribution to the Sanitary Commission through Mr. Joseph M. Stevens. This contribution could not have reached this city more reasonably and epportunely. It has sided materially in making curt two hundred sick soldiers very comfortable.

The loyal lidies of Petersburg, Huntingdon therefore I would say move not an inch until we move for victory if it takes a force of 150,000 men and requires months more of preparation. It may be said of this that every moment of delay but adds to the strength of the enemy, and epportunely. It has sided materially in making curt two hundred sick soldiers very comfortable. victory. True; but this boots nothing. We do side of The President of the Sanitary Commission has not stand idle the while, and we know the enemy's resources, and we know our own-knowing Mrs. M. A. Jackson, as the agent of "the Mil-waukie Ladies' Association for the aid of Military

that he cannot compete with us. Again, the glory; let it suffice to maintain the glory le assortment of supplies for hospitals. Mrs. | we already possess, for we inhale it with eve-Jackson, who is a cherished memory in this city, ry breath where liberty fans the cheek. The

object in view is to crueh the rebellion, and "From my old and strong attachment to Louis- to do it with as little cost of life and wille it gives me much pleasure to observe the deep interest felt here for Kentucky, and to be ring of our men cannot be disputed; but let us wille it gives me much pleasure to observe the deep interest felt here for Kantucky, and to be the medium through which the ladies of Milwaunte here their first offering. Small as it is kee make her their first offering. Small as it is Americans who once shared the glories of the same bloody field, and whose courage is not to be a medium through which I am delighted to find the same bloody field, and whose courage is not to be a medium through which I am delighted to find the same bloody field, and whose courage is not to be a medium through which I am delighted to find the same bloody field, and whose courage is not to be a medium through which I am delighted to find the same bloody field, and whose courage is not to be a medium through which I am delighted to find the same bloody field, and whose courage is not to be a medium through which I am delighted to find the same bloody field, and whose courage is not to be a medium through which I am delighted to find the same bloody field, and whose courage is not to be a medium through which I am delighted to find the same bloody field, and whose courage is not to be a medium through which I am delighted to find the same bloody field, and whose courage is not to be a medium through which I am delighted to find the same bloody field. in the chain which binds together in a community | more of blood by foolhardy contests than may be absolutely necessary, but overpower the mistive cities." The kind offer of Mrs. Jackson to guided rebels by numerical forces, and fight our battles but once; and, should our force here continue to augment as of late, a lack of strength will be no longer an excuse sgainst a forward

Mr. Baker, President of the Soldiers Aid So-ciety at Cincionati, has also addressed Dr. Bell, will close upon a shameful defeat of the enemy, ring the aid of the society of which he is or the young year coming upon our banners flush But it is well known that superiority of num bers is not the only requisite for victory. The

of their institutions, he will do all in his power to procure aid for them.

into action, but, if it should become necessary, one who can bring them out in a proper monner. It The medical officers of the United States Hos- s almost superfluous for me to say that I mean pi'al No. 5, corner of Main and Seventh streets, General Grant; he has already shown himself not gratefully acknowledge liberal contributions for the sick soldiers from the loyal ladies of Peweo Valley, and to the Messra. Stratton, of the Capital Prace Store for a constant of the Capital Prace lowing:

A dangerous body of secessionists is moving through Eastern Kentucky, and it is reported the advanced guard is at Olympian Springs, the point from which Celonel Lea. Harris set out to companies at West Liberty. The robels are principally mounted and carry their povisions with them. So rapid and daring are their movements, that even Lexington is not regarded by the clussens as perfectly secure. Our Frankfort correspondent makes a suggestion, and we think it an excellent one, that Evstorn Kentucky be included in Gen. Researches 5 Lepartment. We do not regard Lexington as in serious danger. There are two many troops in camp in Ohio to allow the secesh to possess that city. If there is the slightly second to be converted to the first victory in the first but the first victory in the first battle fought in this vicinity, he led a little band of 2,850 men against infinitely superior numbers in correspondent makes a suggestion, and we think them the same properly done will be done under a contract at the expense of lot owners, as provided for in the 31 section of the 7th article of the City Charter, all drains from 10to around the side will be done under a contract at the expense of lot owners, as provided for in the 31 section of the 7th article of the City Charter, all drains from 10to around the side will be done under a contract at the expense of lot owners, as provided for in the 31 section of the 7th article of the City Charter, all drains from 10to around the screen of the object in the first victory in the first but. The first victory in the first but. The first victory in the first victor

these raids at a moment's warning. There are Pleasant, Clairmont county, Ohio, April 27th, double barreled shot guns enough to arm them, and they would be very serviceable. Well armed from Ohio in 1839, and graduated with honors in and well drilled companies in every county would 1848, and attached as Brevet Second Lieutenant be efficient, without withdrawing a soldier from or main army. We are mortified to hear the Corpus Christi in 1845, and served as such Ohio papers suggest any necessity for protecting through Mexico, under General Taylor at Pale the cities of Kentucky. The suggestion of the Alto, Resaca-de-la-Palma, and Monterey, and Commercial's correspondent that Eastern Ken- under Gen, Scott from Vera Cruz to the City of tucky should be included in the department of Mexico, and was twice promoted for his bravery; General Resecrans, includes the idea that Ken-tucky cannot protect herself, to which we object the Fourth Infantry of Regulars. After his resignation be settled in St. Louis county, Missouri ments of conservatism everywhere strong enough | and moved from there to Galena, Illinois, in 1860 to repel invasion and put down rebellion within Upon the breaking out of the present war he offered his services to Gov. Yates, and was appointed Colonel of the 21st Regiment of Illinois volum Police Proceedings — Monday, Dec. 16.—
John Grady, drunk and abuse of family. Bail in ted to Brigadier General, with commission and rank from the 17th of May, 1861. His course here, as Commander of the Southeast District of Ann Parrish alias Ann McGuire, drunk and among his most praiseworthy acts was the occupation of Paducah and stoppage of communication and supplies to the rebels via the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers. The rest of his course, disorderly. Bail of each in \$100 for two months. as commander here, is too well known to be re-Peter Louxt, drunk and disorderly. Bail in pested here, and certain it is that his action, in every instance, has been applauded both by his superior officers and the people. This rumor of ginotto. Ball in \$100 to answer, and \$200 for his removal may, possibly, be false, but whether it is or not, not doubting or questioning the judg-

> est way to gladden the heart and promote the wishes of the rebels is to remove him. In the recent affair at Bertrand, on Wednesday as informed by the telegraph, our men captured 18 prisoners; seven of them proved to be citizens, the rest were Thompson's men. It is a hard matter to determine the Thompson men, as they are

ment of General Halleck in the matter, General

Grant is the man to command here; and the sur-

seldom uniformed. A flag of truce went down to Columbus to-day to deliver over to the Confederates some releases of Camp Jackson prisoners. The result was unimportant. A skiff containing two men, suppose to be spies, succeeded in running the blockade to day. They were fired on several times, but with out success. On Wednesday a splendid flag was presented to the S1st Illinois regiment, Colonel John A. Logan, by Mr. Hall, of the Carbondale Register, on behalf of the ladies of Carbondale Mr. Hall made the presentation speech, and was replied to in the most eloquent and patriotic terms unable to furnish you with a copy of the remarks made by Colonel Logan; but must characterize

ever heard on such an occasion. The regiments at Bird's Point have been ordered to lay on their arms to-night-otherwise the news hereabouts is unimportant. The weather is delightful. W. C. C.

Kentucky will appreciate as it deserves the compliment extended to her by the rebels in vo-ting her into their Confederacy. The scoundrels who were designated at Russellville as delegates to Richmond were participants in this infamous transaction, lending it the sanction of their presence

The Aloyal lady on Fourth street has contributed for the benefit of the Kentucky volunteers forty-day and for sale by

GARDNER & CO. two dollars' worth of blankets, forty-four dellars' two dollars' worth of biankets, forty-rour centers worth of finnel shirts, fifteen dollars' worth of military despotism to which their city is subsected. They made their bed and must lie in it.

| two dollars' worth of borry-rour centers worth of military despotism to which their city is subsected. They made their bed and must lie in it. jected. They made their bed and must lie in it. sides cash and provisions at different times.

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

THURSDAY EVENING, Dec. 12, 1861. TRUESDAY EVENING, Dec. 12, 1861.

Present—J. M. Armitrong, President, and all the members except Messrs. Tomppert, Crowe, Baxter, Rubel, Story and Gregory. The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with.

A message was read from the Mayor, informing the Council of the expiration of the Leftersonville Ferry lease, and of the pump.

Jeffersonville Ferry lease, and of the pump ontracts, which was referred to Finance The report of Chas Wall, Flour Inspec-

tor, for November, 1861, was read and filed.
The Eugineer submitted an apportionment of the grading and paving of the sidewalk on the south side of College, from First to Brook street, P. Means, contractor, which was referred to Street Committee, Eastern District. The Engineer submitted an apportionment

of the grading, paving and curbing of Campbell street, from Keller to Broadway, N. Kemp, contractor, which was referred to the Street Committee, Eastern District.

A claim of \$105.80, in favor of J. D. Selvage, for culvert on Floyd, between Coling a thirteen-inch mortar, weighing nineteen thousand pounds. How many of these mortar-boats are ready I have not learned, but nine of A claim of \$200, in favor of O H. Stratthem arrived here this evening, and at this mo- ton, for services as Clerk of City Court to Dec 1, was referred to Finance Committee.
The report of the Wharfmaster to Dec 7, 1861, was read and filed.

CLAIMS ALLOWED. German & Bro., \$85, for warrant books. P. & M. Pfeiffer, \$541 10, for building sewer in Eastern District. M. Murphy and others, \$54 29, for work streets Eastern District.

Wharfmaster. Hospital, \$694 78, expenses for October,

Almshouse, \$493 95, expenses for Novem-

J O Salisbury. \$468, for repairs to pumps J. M. Summers, \$402, for repairs to pumps o December 1, 1861. M. Caruth, from the Finance Committee, was discharged from the consideration of the petition of Alexander Owens, in regard

street, P. Means contractor, which was

adopted.
Mr. Irvine, from same, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen, granting
further time, until March 9, 1862, to P. &
M. Pfeiffer to grade, pave and curb Rose

Town Presson to Jackson. lane street, from Preston to Jackson, which was adopted.

which was adopted.

Mr. Duckwall presented a resolution directing the Street Inspector to repair the bowldering on Portland Avenue, at a cost of \$100, which was adopted.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen, directing the Chief of Police to place two inch to the property of the present the content of the property of the present of

allowing Silas Evans \$27 00, for room rent at elections, was referred to Committee on Elections. A resolution from the Board of Aldermen, allowing the report of the Street Inspector, Western District, from 21st November to

December 4th, was referred to Street Committee, Western District.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen, allowing Hochling & Laule, \$8 40, for stone fornished Street Inspector, was referred to Street Committee, Eastern District. A resolution to adjourn, to meet again on Thursday evening, December 19th, 1861, at 7 o'clock, was adopted, when the Board adjourned. J. M. Vaughan, Clerk.

Notice to Owners of Property. GRADING AND PAVING OF SIDEWALKS.

Joel Herry. 25°
T. Y. Brent. 128 6-12 "
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TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. WHAT THE FEDERAL TROOPS ARE FIGHTING TO SUSTAIN. OUR SOLDIERS SHOULD BE

PREPARED TO FIGHT. It is a singular fact that a large majority of the people the United States are unacquainted with the gres ess of those who are striving to overthrow this grand

nees of those who are striving to overtillow the galladium of freedom.

We truly believe, that, had the reading of the Constitution been adopted as a daily lessen in every school throughout the United States, the doctrines of secession and States rights would never have attained the position of a political question; nor would the country have been called upon to mourn for the unfortunate wrangling am misconstructions that have arisen, and which so man; of our statesmen have lost their time in attempting it

ersight, and to furnish every man, woman, and cirl roughout the United States with the means of study ing this great palladium of liberty, and to protect usagainst future false doctrines and political disasters,

against future false doctrines and political disasters,
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ESTABLISHING ON A SOUND BASIS THE FREEDOM OF THE PEOPLE THROUGHOUT THE

BADWAY & CO., 23 JOHN STREET, New York. HOW OUR SOLDIERS SHOULD BE PREPARED TO

HEALTH AND DISCIPLINE.

Health and discipline are the most important elements in an army to issure success. Discipline without ealth will prove as ineffectual as shot without powder. Health is the propelling force of the army, and is the ymbol of victory.

It is, therefore, of the greatest importance that the

system of medication best adapted for the protection of soldiers against sickness, as well as that known to be the most speedy and effectual in restoring the sick to health, without regard to professional prejudice, be This is no time for medical martinets to quibble about

he remedial powers of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF,

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against attacks. Now, it is conceded by all the medical nen in our army tha they have no reliable means to prevent attacks of three diseases; neither have they any positive assurance of caring the sick; but, on the contrary, the majority of the sick, esized with fever and ague, typhoid, bilious, and other fevers, either die or linger along, until they are reduced to mere wrecks and walking skeletous. Experience has established the fact that the treatment of calomel, quintue, and mercary in cases of fever and given typhoid favor, and either fever. The owners of lots and parts of lots designated selow are hereby informed that ordinances have been passed by the General Council, approved and published, requiring the grading and paving of the sidewalks in front of their respective lots, and if they fail to have the same properly done within thirty days from the date hereof, the work within thirty days from the date hereof, the work will be done under a contract at the expense of practice. When we take into con walls and exposure to heavy dews and the malaria fro pools of water and damp grounds, prove but a poor she ter for the sick, we may readily conjecture that the

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ong the great number we have on file we refer to W. H. Tingley, M. D., Surgeon and Medical Director of the Exceleror Brig. de. Geo. B. Simpson, M. D., Surgeon Anderson Zouave

nent. Rush C. Hawkins, Ninth Regiment N. Y. V. Lyons, Eighth Regiment, N. Y. S. M. George Hall, Second Regiment Excelsior Br NOT ONE IN THE HOSPITAL

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Why should we legislate further on the subject of slavery in its relations to the war? pass before the Southern heart, and kindle it We respectfully submit this question to the earnest consideration of all concerned. Congress on this head enacted the following

law at the last session:

And be it further exacted. That whenever hereafter, during the present insurrection against the Government of the United States, any porson claimed to be held to labor or service under the law of any State shall be required or permitted by the person to whom such labor or service is claimed to be doe, or by the lawful agent of such person, to take up arms against the United States, or shall be required or permitted by the person to whom such labor or service is claimed to be due, or his lawful agent, to work or to be employed in or upon any fort, navy yard, dock, armory, ship, intrenchment, or in any military or naval service whatsoever, against the Government would become correspondingly weaker, unless it should draw strength from the increasing zealory of the North to replace the fading loyalty of the South. In either event, the struggle would soon cease to wear the full aspect of a great and holy war for the person to whom such labor or service is claimed to be due, or his lawful agent, to work or to be employed in or upon any fort, navy yard, dock, armory, ship, intrenchment, or in any military or naval service whatsoever, against the Government would become correspondingly weaker, unless it should draw strength from the increasing zealory of the North to replace the fading loyalty of the South. In either event, the struggle would soon cease to wear the full aspect of a great and holy war for the preservation of the government, and would become correspondingly weaker, unless it should draw strength from the increasing zealory of the North to replace the increasing zealory of the North to replace the fading loyalty of the South. In either event, the struggle would soon cease to wear the full aspect of a great and holy war for the preservation of the government, and would become correspondingly weaker, unless it should draw strength from the increasing zealory of the North to replace the fading loyalty of the South. In either the fading loyalty of the South. In either the fading loya then, and in every such case, the person to whom ruch labor or a rvice is claimed to be due shall forfeit his claim to such labor, any law of the State or of the United States to the contrary recombination. person of the option States to the contrary notwithstanding. And whenever thereafter the person chaining such labor or service shall seek to erforce his claim, it shall be a full and sufficient answer to such claim that the person whose service or labor is claimed had been comployed in hostife action against the fiverground of the hostile service against the Government of the United States centrary to the provisions of this before its close.

This is the existing law on the subject The enactment of even this law was resisted in the Halls of Congress by the whole of the Kentucky delegation. Mr. Crittenden opposed it in one of the most solemn and impassioned efforts of his life. Nay, it is a well-known fact that the President himself was strongly opposed to the bill, refusing at first to sign it after its passage by Congress, and signing it at last only under the pressure of one of those the bill would serve to defeat the condition of state necessities to which a statesman mey sometimes excusably yield. What has taken place in the meantime that renders a new law on the same subject necessary or right and expedient? We entreat the honest friends of the country everywhere to ponder this question. We especially entreat the Presisent to ponder it. Every consideration that weighed against the enactment of the present law weighs against the enactment of a new law enlarging the present, with a force increased in greatest reluctance, as he did, he assuredly proportion and more than in proportion to the nlargement. This objection cannot be fairly disputed, and it lies with irresistible weight against any enlargement whatever of the present law. In addition to this, the objection gathers particular weight from a grave consideration which did not appear distinctly at the time of the enactment of the present law. We tion, and that he will not suffer himself to be refer to the fact, that, in the construction of swept away by the mounting tides of radicalthe national authorities, the confiscation of slaves is equivalent to their emancipation. In view of this construction, the confiscation of slaves is not strictly the confiscation but the energy: "Emancipation would be equivalent to destruction of property, and, if extended to the slaves of all who directly or indirectly are aiding the rebellion, it would be the destruction outright not merely of so much slave property but of the institution of slavery itself, and, consequently, of the great fundamental interest of the loyal and disloyal alike; it would be, in this event, not the punishment of Southern rebels, but the desolation of the

We, indeed, do not concede the justness of this construction. In our opinion, not only is the construction unwarranted, but its unwarrantableness is virtually acknowledged by some if not all of the r view. The national constitution provides in relation to forfeiture on account of treason as

nishment of treason, but no attainder of trea-taball work corruption of blood, or forfeiture cept during the life of the person attainted.

It may be said, we are aware, that Congress derives its authority to confiscate in the present instance not from the constitution but Let us all therefore labor vigorously and hopefrom the law of nations, which imposes no fully and generously for the best. We fear this, if said, would not be well said, inasmuch tremendous import of the juncture. as the law of nations, like every other law, is, so far as the authorities of our own government are concerned, subordinate to the constitution, and modified by its positive When the law of nations says one thing and the constitution says a different thing on the same subject, the constitutional saying is the rule of action for every department of the government. Wherever the constitution limits the law of nations, Congress and every other department of the government are sacredly we apprehend, is the case in the present inbound to observe the limitation. If this were not so, the law of nations would be the supreme law of the land, and the constitution would sink below the dignity of a municipal regulation. Although, however, this fallacious position may be assumed, and and comprehensiveness by that of any military a part of the design long since avowed by doubtless is assumed by some, we do man of our country. He sees clearly, grasps not understand that it is assumed by the strongly, and combines skilfully. In his dauntprincipal advocates of the view under notice. less heroism, he is the equal of Richard of the Mr. Trumbull, the author of the sweeping confiscation bill now before the Senate at Washington, clearly rejects the position. "The eye-witnesses, was worthy of the greatest hero But Gov. Letcher, in his message to the Virproperty belonging to traitors," he said in the of any age. Senate the other day in explaining his bill, "or those giving them comfort, who may be convicted by the judicial tribunals, is to be of labor he performed was literally prodigious, forfeited on their conviction; the realty for He felt his vast responsibility and acted fully "So, up to it. The whole of every day and a large life, and the personal property forever." also," he again said in the course of his explanatory remarks, "in the case of a conviction for treason, the property of the traitor within and energetic. It would of course be no disreach of the court can only be forfeited by the credit to such a man if his over-wrought brain Delaware, Maryland, and Missouri must either court—the personalty forever, and the real were to yield temporarily to the constant and league with the traitors who have tried to estate under the constitution for life only." Mr. terrible pressure of care and labor, though it break up the Union, or that there will be an Trumbull here plainly recognizes the provision would certainly be a serious public calamity, uneading war upon their soil until they fall of the constitution above-quoted. He clearly acknowledges the authority of the constitution in the case. His bill is based expressly on the case. He has been deemed insane only constitution. And yet the bill makes for- by those who could not comprehend him. We We have heard of the woman who married he feiture and emancipation go hand in hand. He bows to the constitution, and proclaims that and gallant Anderson, has been deeply affected dresses, but her biographer is silent as to attainder of treason shall work forfeiture for- by anxiety and mental toil, but his intellect, whether her married life was happy. A politever, which the constitution directly prohibits. | we are happy to learn, is as calm and firm as | ical union, effected under circumstances of "The bill," he says, further explaining its has rendered necessary a suspension of his tain the elements of "never ending, still be all rebels, and those who give them aid labors, we know that his heroic spirit will chafe ginning" strife, bitterness, and rancor. and comfort, to the persons they hold in his seclusion from the stirring scenes of acin slavery; declares the slaves thus forfeited tion, but we trust that he will soon be restored to the theatre of his bright renown. free; and makes it the duty of the President to provide for the colonization of such of them as may be willing to go, in some tropiical country, where they may have the protection of the Government and be secured in all United States. We should suppose that he

is thus inconsistent with itself as well as with or a feeling of common regard for public senthe constitution. Nevertheless such is the bill. And we be- from nothing else. We suppose he professes lieve that no confiscation bill proposed in either to be loyal, but the loyal men of Henderson, branch of Congress at the present session is in recently his neighbors and associates, do not this respect substantially different from Mr | believe him to be so; the loyal men of Ken-Trumbull's. Now, laying aside the question tucky generally do not believe him to be so; of constitutionality, what would be the neces- and the loyal members of the U. S. Senate sary tendency of the bill, if it should be do not believe him to be so. He must and dent Lincoln has expressed himself very deci adopted? On this point there cannot be two does know, that, at the very best, he is sus. dedly within a day or two as favoring a cau opinions amongst dispassionate and reflecting pected, and that his brother Senators are not tious, pacific policy towards foreign govern men. The bill, it were folly to deny, is in effect a bill for the destruction of slavery in the cially their secret councils. What proud man time!" was his remark to an impetuous gen-South, since the scope of the measure extends to | could prevail on himself to persist in holding | tleman who was endeavoring to show the pownearly if not quite every slaveholder in the a place among men known to deem him unfit er of this country to beat England in a conflict seceding States, and to not a small number of to be their associate! the slaveholders in the loyal States. Accord- Let Mr. Powell resign. And, if he will Wigfall has been elected to the Confeding to its provisions, as explained by its au- not resign, let the Senate expel him on the erate Senate. If its capital is moved to Nash tionary control is to be enforced by the mili- rebel to know the secrets of its secret sessions. suffer some,

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timent and the sentiment of his co-Senators if

the rights and privileges of freemen." The bill | would do this from a feeling of personal pride

Were the doctrine true in its utmost ex- ment have demanded the restoration of Mason making up their minds on the subject, they of treme of the divine right of kings, then the and Slidell, and sent a special messenger with surse would be at liberty to remain and terms revolution and rebellion would be con- instructions to Lord Lyons at Washington. indulge their newborn freedom amidst the vertible terms. Then there could be no truth The London Observer is very insolent in its scenes of their lost bondage. The people in the taunt that it includes the idea of "the comments, but it is a blusterer always, and the of the rebel States would thus have before right divine of ruling wrong," since all dis- British ministry, not feeling themselves very them in this bill, if adopted, what they tinction would be effaced between right and secure in their tenure of office, may perhaps would necessarily deem a fulfilment of the wrong; whatever the king did would of course desire to fire off some patriotic souths to prediction made by their leaders at the begin- be right. These absurdities have not yet been amuse the people. England dares not provoke ning, and by consequence a thorough justifica- altogether exploded; over the greater part of a war with the United States, for we hold an Europe they still hold pretty absolute sway. undoubted control of her destinies. The firs tion to themselves of their whole movement. And, what is more and worse, the people of the But with regard to our branch of the human gun fired by her at the stars and stripe oyal States of the South, bewildered by this race, these ideas were effectually disposed of in would be the signal for her empire necessary and destructive measure, would the debates and discussions which ended in the be driven to share largely in the same view. expulsion of the House of Stuart and the es- tion. She has within her limits dis-Visions of servile insurrections, of marauding tablishment of the House of Orange. Since content enough to keep the Government pands of cmancipated slaves, of deserted plan- that day every branch of this sturdy family fully employed at home, and while she is com tions, of burning homes, and of loved ones has strictly maintained the right in extreme pelled to fix one eye on France and the other slaughtered or worse than slaughtered, would cases of resistance to government, even to rev- on Russia, she will be very careful not to proolution, and surely Americans should be the voke us by any belligerent exhibition. We last to call that right in question, since the certainly shall not complain of her querulous to a white flame. The rebellion would besuccessful assertion of it gave birth to our ex- ness, for it is incidental to her eld age, gout come larger in volume, more dignified in charistence as a nation. And we may rest assured acter, more desperate in purpose, and stronger that the line of demarcation between revolu- the Matadore never infuriated a bull in the in every respect. On the other hand, the ion and rebellion was very sharply defined in their minds, and in all the documents of the period touching that point. It stands out must have his roar, but, while he thinks himwith great distinctness in the Declaration of self "bully Bottom," he does not know that Independence:

BELLION.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are 27th ult., there was an improvised indignation endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that amongst these are life, liber- of the speakers said the dignity of the British ty, and the pursuit of happiness. That, to se- flag required prompt reparation, but cure these rights, governments are instituted another man asserted that the law among men, deriving their just powers from officers of the crown had by forme the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive pals of human bloodshed. We surely need of these ends, it is the right of the people to dience as the sensible view of the matter, and not stop to insist that a victory won under such alter, or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation upon such ing "prompt reparation." We have alread principles, and organizing its powers in such called attention to the opinion of the law offi orms as to them may seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, in-Such would be the necessary tendency of this deed, will dictate that governments long esbill if it should be adopted. Its adoption tablished should not be changed for light or would not promote the true object of the war in a single respect, but would transient causes; and accordingly all experience has shown that mankind are more disfatally retard it in all respects. If adopted, it osed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than could not be enforced until after the triumph right themselves by abolishing the forms to of our arms, which it would render more diffi-

which they are accustomed." cult indefinitely if not finally impossible, and "Evils", then, must be "insufferable" be its enforcement at last would prove but the fore revolution is justifiable; and if, for less consummation of our ruin. The adoption of cause, revolution is attempted, it becomes rebellion. If now we can clearly define what evils its execution, and its execution would defeat are "insufferable", the character of the present the purpose of its adoption. The bill is a resistance to "long established government climax of cross-purposes. A measure unwill stand confessed. Well, the document suited more utterly and absurdly to its avowed clear. No evils are "insuff-rable", but the end could scarcely be imagined. We believe privation or denial of "life, of liberty, of the this measure or a measure like this cannot pass Congress; and, if it could, we believe the pursuit of hapiness". Are these the grounds of

complaint in the Confederate States? President would promptly veto it. If the Statements, in general terms, are apt to b President signed the present law with the overstatements. The signers of this Declar ation well knew what they were about; and could never under any kind or degree of preswhat were their specifications under the gensure sign a new law such as Mr. Trumbull's. eral heads? Danger to life from military exe-We feel a deepening confidence that he indeed did Southern men ever suffer from would not, if such a law should come before this cause? Taxation without representationhim. Everything which transpires in relation was this the case? Denial of the right of peto the President tends to encourage the belief tition; and so on through the whole sad cata that he is awakening to the perils of his situalogue of grievances. And yet it is believed that by the verdict of the whole civilized world it is now conceded that revolution for causes so ism. We yesterday republished a Washington trivial was never attempted before. Indeed it despatch from the New York Herald, in which never would have been attempted, as this inthe President is represented as saying with strument itself expressly says, had not all peaceful remedies been tried in vain, and tried a John Brown raid on a gigantic scale." And so long as to exhaust all reasonable patience. we are now enabled to state on the best author-Oh, how sadly different the rash, imperious, ity that in a conversation several days ago and fatal course of the instigators of this rethe President expressed himself strongly in

favor of Gen. Halleck's policy of excluding So reluctant has mankind been 'to disturb slaves from the lines of our army, and declared long established governments" "for light and that it was the true policy for our Generals in transient causes", that it has become incorporthe South to observe. These certainly are ated into the ethics of this subject, that, even very cheering indications, and we joyfully when the tyranny of a government is atroaccept them as evidence of the Presicious, and when mild expedients have been dent's resolution to withstand the radical presresorted to for ages, and in vain, as in the cases of Poland and Venitia, and Montenegro, Let every true patriot and true men in the any attempt at revolution would be wholly unjustifiable, which was not well constand by him firmly and fearlessly throughout which was not likely to succeed; and which was certain to inflict greater evils than it cured. this crisis of crises. No human being in any

Tried by any of these tests, this war upon the anxiety of a cotton famine." But the age or clime ever before had such a sublime our government, so far from being justly enopportunity of achieving a pure and deathless titled to the name of a revolution, is profame as President Lincoln now has. But the nounced to be not only downright rebellion, ish flag; on the contrary the Trent was treated but the most inexcusable and ruinous rebellion with great courtesy and lenity. If the act of the height of his opportunity if he should fail ever inaugurated! And oh! the soul that be- seizing Mason and Slidell is not justified by to embrace it. Whatever in this respect may lieves in retributive justice is struck with hor ror when it beholds fields desolated, houses burned, families impoverished, and mourning limitation on the duration of ferfeiture; but that all of us do not entirely comprehend the and desolation and wee brought upon thousands of innocent victims by the madness of the law of nations as our justification, not al a few infatuated demagogues and the unspeakable folly of their dupes, and all for causes so trivial as to be utterly unworthy of from its plain course of duty. agraph found its way into our columns a few record on the pages of history, and when days ago stating that Gen. Sherman, who peaceful and legitimate redress might easily lately officiated here as the head of the De- have been attained; the soul that realizes all partment of the Cumberland, has become insane. Such statements ought not to be pubfearful words, "Vengeance is mine, I will relished except upon the strongest evidence of compense, saith the Lord," will most ferventtheir truth. They often originate in the ran- ly breathe the prayer for our misguided dom assertions or the vague and careless con- brethren, "Spare this people, O Lord! and jectures of malicious or idle men, and such, visit not upon them the chastisement they have

Tt certainly looks like a joke when we read that the rebel Congress have formally voplished officers in the United States service. His mind is probably unsurpassed in power ted Kentucky into their Confederacy, but it is the Memphis Appeal that our State was a necessity to the Confederates and must be acquired at the expense of subjugation and con-Lion Heart. His deportment at the battle of quest. These sticklers for State rights are de termined that Kentucky shall not enjoy any. Bull's Run, as we have heard it described by ginia Legislature, opens another chapter in the Whilst General Sherman was at the head of progress of Confederate annexation. He says: This war is to end at some time, and when it does end the question of boundary between the two governments is to be adjusted. We must therefore recover every require foot of Southern territory before we can think even of negotiating upon the subject. We cannot afford to surrender any part of the slavshelding territory. offairs in this Military Department, the amount | do portion of every night he gave to his country. In decision and action, he was keen, prompt,

which looks to such a result should be in-This means that not only Kentucky but But we are happy in being assured that from exhaustion. It matters not whether the nothing of that kind has occurred in his people consent to the new domination or repudiate it, none of the States will be surrendered know that his health, like that of the noble suitor to get rid of the importunity of his ad-

The British Government, despite the protest of Mr. Adame, our Minister, have de-SUNDRIES—
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dif termined to allow the rebel steamer Nashville to complete her alterations and armament a does not resign his seat in the Senate of the out let or hindrance. This decision will be most unfortunate to the British Commercial interests, for there are now at New York several privateers with Mexican commission ready to wage a devastating war upon the merchant ships of that country. The whole

tated by selfishness, and it will have its proper reward. A Washington letter affirms that Presi willing to have him in their councils, espe- ments at this peculiar time. "One war at a

upon our shores, should such a result ensue ther, the forfeiture in districts under insurrec- ground of the peril of allowing a suspected ville, "Robinson county whiskey" will have to

a rage. A Halifax despatch of news by the

commence toppling to assured destruc

condition, and bilious nature. The red flag of

arena more than the taking of the rebel en

he is adorned with an ass's head. When the

news of the arrest reached Liverpool, on the

meeting held in the cotton salesroom, and on

action virtually conceded the legality of the

course of Capt. Wilkes. This struck the ar

the meeting struck out the resolution demand

cers of the crown, when this same subject w

brought before them under the supposition that

the mission of the steamer James Adgar in

British waters was for the purpose of overhaul-

ing the West India mail steamer and capturing

the rebel emissaries. This opinion, accord-

ing to the London journals brought by the

Africe, was "that according to the interpreta

tion of the law as Iaid down in former decis

ions, the relations of Britain to the American

belligerents are perhaps such that there might

have been fair legal grounds for the American

ruiser seizing the mail steamer as a priz

even in British waters, if it could have bee

and property of enemies of the United State

in the shape of the delegates and their des

patches." This, we repeat, concedes the legali-

of the course of Capt. Wilkes, and goes

rther to the extent of saying that the seizure

We know that Great Britain assumes the

attribute which Bishop Tillotson ascribes to

Deity, and in the administration of justice "i

not tied to precedents," but when we draw our

law that she cannot dispute. More than this,

belligerent search and the seizure and confis-

ation of all articles contraband of war, and

lass peculiar stress on the power to capture

mbassadors and despatches as the most dan-

gerous in their effects. We need not there-

ore doubt what the result will be even if Gres

Britain has ordered the Warrior to Annapoli

with the ultimatum of the Government. The

London Times has no hope that we will compl

with the demands of England, and this is the

only thing that leads us to believe that the

Times can find nothing in the history of our

liplomacy upon which to predicate a fear tha

our Government would not comply with any

proper demand and make every necessary con

ssion if we were betraved into the commi

ion of an error. We think it highly probabl

that the London Observer has been indulging

itself in a sensation article, and that the cot

ton deficit sits like an incubus upon it. The

pare possibility of breaking the blockade of

ur Southern ports and relieving itself "fron

question is to be settled by negotiation and not

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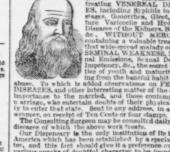
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which your town is located. dec11d6&wtf PARTICULAR NOTICE. It is impossible for us to attend to cut duties and have visitors around us who are talking or otherwise distracting our attention. We must therefore request that no person shall visit the editorial rooms unless on business. We do not intend to be uncivil, indeed we rather state our wishes in a friendly spirit, but "editorial neces-

sity" demands a strict compliance with it. CONTENTS OF FIRST AND FOURTH PAGES. FIRST PAGE.-Hospital Comforts and Wants; Letter from Cairo Descriptive of the Gunboat Fleet; Cavalry Companies in the Various Countles; Police Proceed-

ings; A Case of Larceny; Council Proceedings; Items FOURTH PAGE. - The Cincinnati Press and our Go S. Drury's Appeal to the Loyal Citizens of Montgomery; Beaufort; Prompt Sheriffs; Great Results Deter

mined by Small Events; Jewish Board of American Delegates: Telegraphic News; Rebels approaching Mount Sterling, &c. THE HOLMAN TROUPE-Benefit of the Familie Volunteers .- The famous Holman Troupe will return to the city to-morrow from New Albany, reopening at Mozart Hall to-morrow evening with an entertainment for the benefit of the families of volunteers. The chief attraction on the occasion last. Miss Sallie personated Cinderella to a de-

FAIR PROPOSED .- At a meeting of the con mittee from the association for the relief of the families of volunteers last evening, a resolution was passed inviting the loyal ladies of the city to e a fair during the holidays, the proceeds which are to be devoted to the assistance of the families of volunteer soldiers. Should the proposition meet the views of the ladies, it has been agreed that, as their taste is unexceptionable, they shall make all the necessary arrangements A committee consisting of Mr. J. S. Smith, Dr.

Ramsay and Kendrick, was appointed to confer with the ladies on the subject. DISCHARGE OF PRISONERS, - No less than rteen prisoners, charged with aiding the rebellion, were released from the prison at the corner of Fifth and Green streets yesterday upon taking the cath of allegiance to the government. Their names are as follows: M. L. Lewis, C. G. Duncan, J. F. Duncan, B. F. Duncan, J. F. Jones, Jas. Wilhite, Joel Hamilton, Strother Roberts,

John J. Smithers, George Heady, N. B. Morris, Lewis Sheets, and Jas. H. Westbay. The President of the Ladies' Relief Asse ciation requests us to return her thanks to Mrs. E. D. Hobbs, and sundry ladies of Middletown, for large and acceptable contributions of secks and mittens for the soldiers in the field. There was previously received from Mrs. Hobbs a box containing fine blankets, drawers, shirts, and many other suitable articles, for which the Pres-

ident tenders to Mrs. H. her grateful acknowledgments. BACON CREEK BRIDGE. - The First Wisconsin structed the bridge over Bacon Creek in twentysix hours. The credit for this efficient work has been erroneously given to some other regiment. The despatch of the Wisconsin soldiers redeems in a great measure, the carelessness which al-

structure. SICK SOLDIERS .- The letter of Dr. Meyler the Medical Director, explains in a satisfactory manner the accident by which the sick voluntee were left at the depot without proper attention, know that medical men are generally deopinion of Dr. Meylert as to their earnest loy-

THEATRE -Mr. Wilkes Booth will repeat his personation in Charles de Moor in Schillers play of the Robbers this evening, and those who wit nessed it last week will be delighted to have another opportunity of seeing it. His Pescara in the Apostate last night was a glorious outburs of his wonderful genius.

A gentleman writing to us from Frankfort yesterday speaks of Mr. Wolfe's speech on his report as chairman of the Committee on Federal Relations as a very able and statesman-like effort, glowing with patriotic fervor and loyal

The Cincinnati Enquirer of vesterday save that ex-Marshal Ruffin, of that city, for the past

two days has been upon the look-out for a "nice young man" from Louisville, who abequatulated from this city with \$1,600 belonging to his father. Wm. Johnson, who was convicted, in the

Hardin Circuit Court, on the charge of manslaughter, reached this city last evening an rout.

J. H. Shaw..... slaughter, reached this city last evening, en route for Frankfort, having been sentenced for a term

The Viceroy of Egypt has given another widence of good will toward this country by directing that all vessels bearing an unrecognized

flag should be excluded from the ports of Egypt. The Forty-second Ohio Regiment, Colonel Gartield, left Columbus, Ohio, for Kentucky, on

Sunday, and the Fortieth Ohio, Colonel Craner, was to leave for the same destination yesterdsy The ridiculous story that Major Megowan

or Capt. Peay had deserted to the Confederates should be denied far and wide. It does great in justice to two loyal officers.

The Indiana Regiment, under command of Colonel C. L. Dunham, which arrived at New Albany on Sunday, will be received in this city to

A large amount of supplies will be for rded to the hospitals in Kentucky, in a few days, from the Sanitary Commission at Cincinnati.

SIX THOUSAND MORE TROOPS .- No less than six thousand additional Ohio troops will arrive in

Kentucky during the present week. The Fifty-first Indiana Regiment, Colonel ight, were to have left Indianapolis for this

city yesterday. We publish in our commercial column a re-

view of the Memphis market of the 11th inst,

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 8 A. M. RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal

The river is about stationary at this point, with feet 8 inches water in the canal last evening. The weather is clear and pleasant. At Pittsburg at noon yesterday the river was

from Henderson, brought up 8 hhds tobacco, 196 bags wheat, 254 bags oats, 15 bbls flour, 67 bbls pples and cider, 70 bales sheetings, 34 bbls beans, bbls flaxseed, and a vast smeunt of sundries or our merchants.

The fleet and popular steamer Superior, Capt. Whitten, is the mailboat for Cincinnati at noon o-day.

The fine little steamer Trio, Capt. Dickinson, will leave for Carrollton at the usual hour to-

The popular steamer Golden State, Captain King, is the packet for Cairo at five o'clock this

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Herrison Rush; Wm. Inman, guardian of George
Thompson; Jane A. Beattie and A. Burns, executors of Elizabeth Burns; Robert Hughes, executor of Margaret Killick, John W. Husten, adMr. Grover was entitled to the floor. When uardian of Marie Lavioletto; George L.

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edict, administrator of W. C. Clegg; D. S. Chamedict, administrator of W. C. Clegg; D. S. Chambers, guardian of Anne S. Chamber; Chas. Duffield, guardian of W. F. and Julia Pragoff; N. B. Anderson, administrator of Fred. Turner; were examined, approved, and ordered to record.

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ued for exceptions. Jno. M. Vaughan, Sam'l A. Miller, and James

Hollingsworth, a well known and prominent citizen of Todd county, Ky., arrived at Frankfort on Friday, having succeeded, after considerable difficulty, in getting through the rebel lines. The Judge has been there ever since the rebel forces entered Kentucky, and has had every opportunity for accertaining the true state of affairs in that entire region. The Judge says that Buckner's effective ragion. The Judge says that Buckner's effective forces in hollowers, twenty and twenty-five though the same of the Code of Practice—A bill to amond the law in relation to proceedings in civil and equitable cases in the Courts of this Commonwealth. Rejected, Mr. Van Winkle—Codes of Practice—a Senate bill entitled "an act to anend title 7, chepter 4, of the Code of Practice," approved December 16th, 1857. Passed. region. The Judge says that Duckuer seems thought of the says that Duckuer thought of the says that Duckuer seems three said bill is as follows:

Regiment, Colonel J. C. Starkweather, recon- sand. At Hopkinsville there are some three thousand more, and there is a small force engaged in fortifying Clarksville, on the Cumberland river. These constitute the entire column opposing the advance of our Grand Army. On the other line, at Columbus, he places the numbers at not over fifteen or eighteen thousand,

GENERAL ORDERS-NO. 15.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO. LOUISVILLE, Ky., December 12, 1861. S
Lieutenant Colonel Korf and Captain Thomas 3. Tiernon, 10th Regiment Chio Volunteers, having been absent without leave for twenty days or voted to their duty, and we fully endorse the more, and having rendered no reports to their regiments, will forthwith be mustered out of service, and are accordingly hereby discharged from the service of the United States, from this date.

By command of Gen. Buell. JAMES B. FRY A. A. G. Chief of Staff.

Official-OLIVER D. GREEN, A. A. G. DEATHS IN HOSPITAL .- We are indebted to Mr. Alfred B. Hewett, the efficient Hospital Steward, for the following list of deaths which bave occurred in the General Military Hospitals

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eter Holliday..... IcDonald Maddox. Under the late act of the Legisla rizing the removal of the People's Bank of Kentucky from Bowling Green to Louisville, and the election of a directory for the same, notice is hereby given that an election of five directors for suid bank will be held on Monday, the 23d inst.,

at the counting-room of Hamilton & Bros. The report issued by the State Department t Washington in regard to the number, sex, and age of passengers arriving in this country by sea from foreign countries, shows that from September 30, 1844, to December 31, 1860, a period of seventeen years and three months, 4,386,441 were landed in the United States.

Самр МсСоок, Dec. 14, 1861. Allow me, through the columns of your most excellent and widely circulated paper, to tender ng, with 5 feet 5 inches water in the chan-timely donation of 108 pairs of most excellent linen hardkerchiefs, Irish linens, woollen opera woollen socks for the use of the company. Also cloaks, gents' heavy woollen shawls, gloves, to his most excellent lady for a similar donation gauntlete, and gents' underwear, which will be A. H. SPEED, for the use of officers. Capt. Com'ding Co. C., Louisville Legion.

> The Postoffice at Upton, Ky., on the Lou ille and Nashville Railroad, which was discontinued by the rebels, has been revived since our troops advanced to that point.

The splendid band heretofore attached to Hecker's Twenty-fourth Illincis regiment, has been mustered out of the service.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, Dec. 16.

SENATE. SENALE.

The Argonaut, Capt. Porter, is advertised to leave for Wheeling and Pittsburg at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT.—December 16, 1861.—This tribunal, the Hon. Andrew Monroe, Judge, was in session yesterday.

The settled account of A. S. Cochran, guardian of John W. Cochran and others; of Mary R. Craddock, Edministrator of P. D. Craddock; of Samuel Grant, guardian of Margaret McCawley;

inistrator of Isaac Woodruff; R. W. Marriner, he concluded his remarks the Sonate adjourned. HOUSE.

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Mr. Conklin moved to lay the bill, as amended. Alice Pragon; it appearing that the guardian has ably assisted, too, by the corps of young Misses and Masters, under Madame Holman's direction. In the character of Felix Master Johnny displayed rare histrionic talent. Although most admirably represented on Friday evening last, we anticipate an improvement to-morrow evening, under Madame Holman's refining influence.

Alice Pragon; it appearing that the guardian has exceeded the income of the wards estate, it is or on the table. Adopted—yeas 35, nays 54.

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Joseph S. Jenckes, Jr., was qualified as Notary
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Xavier Joseph was granted grocery license, to sell on the Brownsboro road.

The report of the Commissioners to view a change in the road from the Brownsboro road to "the mill," on motion P. T. Core, was returned, for Thureday at 11 o clock.

day at 11 o'clo Mr. Turner - Codes of Practice - A bill to amend section 474 Civil Code of Practice, Said bill reads as follows: Section J. That section 474, Civil Code of Fractionantend d by adding the words, "or his assigner," is thinn, use after the words "paintiff in the attitude," Sec. 2. Notaing in this acticulait exempt assigned from strip from the section."

Jno. M. Vaughan, Sam'l A. Miller, and James M. Clarke were appointed as Notaries Public for Jefferson county.

The settled accounts of Milton U. Curry, administrator of George Gratzinger, were filed and continued for exceptions.

Ordered that a rule issue against R. T. Durrett, to show cause why he should not execute a bond as testamentary guardian of James Robert McConichie, returnable in two weeks.

Arrival of Judge Hollingsworth.—Judge Hollingsworth, a well known and prominent citizen of Todd county, Ky., arrived at Frankfort on Friday, having succeeded, after considerable difsash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, or river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Wahut and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warerooms on Main street, nearly epposite the

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proving out of matters set up in the peintion of a plain-tiff.

Sec. 2. This act shall apply to proceedings, in con-formity therewith, which have been instuted in actions already pending, and it shall take effect from and after its parsage. phlets containing the opinions of celebrated chemter in the case of many diseases of the huma

the passage.

Same—A Senate bill to amend the Code of Practice in Civil Cases. Reported the same with amendments. Amendments concurred in.

Mr. Ireland offered an amendment, but before any vote was taken the hour arrived for the special orders. Wilson, Peter, & Co. Call for a pamphlet, ap16 deod

The House then took up the special order for 12 The House then took up the special crafer for 12 colock, which was the resolutions presented by Mr. Wolfe on Saturday from the Committee on Federal Relations and published in the House proceedings of that day, together with the resolutions offered by Mr. Burns, from a minority of said committee.

The House then took up the special crafter for 12 colors and Cassiners, Bleeched and Brown Cottons, Ballard, Vale, and Shaker Flannels, Irish Linen Toweling Linen and Cotton Shettings, Table Lineaud Committee. Messrs, Welfe and Huston advocated the adop-

The House took a recess until 3 o'clock. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

HEADQUAETERS GEN. McCook's Division, Camp Wood, Dec. 14 h, 1861. GENTLEMEN: In the Journal of yesterday and to-day, you speak of some sick soldiers who arrived at Louisville on the Luisville and Nashville Railroed train on Thursday last, and who found no one to transport them to the general hospital. As you desire an explanation of the matter, I will endeavor to give it to you.

In the forward movement of this division, one brigade was left at Nolin. On Theesday last the Brigade Surgeon at Nolin reported the number of cases in his brigade to be sent to the general hospital, whom he was directed to send on the next day (Wednesday), and the Medical Director at department headquarters was duly nothing by telegraph. Subsequently, however, upon receiving orders to march, the Brigade Surgeon at Nolin decided, in the absence of the undersigned hospital. As you desire an explanation of the matter, I will endeavor to give it to you.

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away to communicate with these headquarters in time.

To grade and pave sidewalk on the north side of Madison street, between Preston and Jackson When sick men are sent from this command, timely notice is always given, and the men are always well cared for. The medical staff of the army are always ready to have their conduct investigated by the proper authorities, and ventilated by the public, so far as a just regard for the military service will permit.

Very respectfully, your ob't serv't,

A. P. MEYLERT,

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Brigade Surgeon and Medical Director, 2d Divi-

Mules Wanted. 100 MULES wented by P. McANS & McCollum. corner of Clay and Broadway ets.

Etray Mule.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. Mesers. S. G. Henry & Co. have just re ceived an invoice of square and long broche and the thanks of myself and company to Andrew woollen shawls, ladies' figured and plain dress Graham, E.q., of your city, for his munificent and goods, woollen comforts and hoods, cotton and sold at auction rooms this morning (Tuesday) at

10 o'clock. GOOD NEWS FOR OUR LADY READERS .- F rauman & Co , No. 222 Fourth street, between Main and Marker, have received, since their last sale, a large and well selected stock of ladies' cloaks and shawls, ladies' dress goods, prints, muslins, ladies' opera hoods and cloaks, and ladies' shoes. Which will be sold at public auc-

muslins, ladies' opera hoods and cloaks, and ladies' shoes. Which will be sold at public auction without reserve. The sale commences this morning at 10 o'clock, and continues during the day.

It of the west line of W. P. Hahn's lot to the west of Broadway, from Campbell street to the bridge.

To grade and pive the sidewalks on both sides of Broadway, from Campbell street to the bridge.

To recurb, repave, and widen a portion of the sidewalk on the west side of Second street, from Main to Market.

To recurb and repave the sidewalk on the morth side of Main street, from Cable to Webster.

To recurb and repave the sidewalk on the west side of Jackson street, from Market toward Main 204 feet to an alley. wanted for the coming year. A man and wife are preferred. No one will be received without good ecommendations.

Apply immediately at this office. d17 d1w We ask special attention, this morning, t he double-column Card addressed to the Military, Mr. Wilkes certainly has as large and wellassorted a stock of India-Rubber and other Military Goods as was ever seen together in any conas is evinced by the rousing trade he appears to

S. BARKER & CO., 317 Fourth street, Louisville, Ky. N. B. We are prepared to make cloaks to order at the shortest notice and in the most fashionable

styles. States Regiment, came down from Cincinnati, or the 3d inst., accompanied by his wife, Ellen Doran, and two children. Mrs. Doran, with her two children, put up on Third street, and from thence moved to some place on Tenth street, or there-

about. Her busband is anxious to know her where abouts, and would be very thankful for any in formation concerning her.
P. F. KEARNEY,

d16 d3* Water st., bet. Fifth and Sixth. We again remind our readers to call at Guthria & Co.'s to-day and get a supply of sausage meat, tender-loins, back bones, spareripe, &c.

ESPECIAL NOTICE TO SUTLERS AND DEALERS. We have now in store and will be receiving daily On Wednesday, December 13, 1861, a superior article of Western Reserve, Hamburg, and English dairy cheese, dried beef, beef tengue extra spiced pig's feet, bologna sausage, figs, algree of perfection never approached by one of bery years, and Little Julis, as the Fairy Queen, locked and acted both the Fairy and the Queen, while dian of Samuel L. Herr, W. A. Bennett, guardian of Samuel Cassimeres, Satinots, Lineary, No. 1 Roe dian of Samuel L. Herr, W. A. Bennett, guardian of Samuel Cassimeres, Satinots, Lineary, No. 1 Roe dian of Samuel L. Herr, W. A. Bennett, guardian of Samuel Cassimeres, Satinots, Lineary, No. 1 Roe dian of Samuel Cassimeres, Satinots, Lineary, No. 1 Roe dian of Samuel Cassimeres, Satinots, Lineary, No. 1 Roe dian of Samuel Cassimeres, Satinots, Lineary, No. 1 Roe dian of Samuel Cassimeres, Satinots, Lineary, No. 1 Roe dian of Samuel Cassimeres, Satinots, Lineary, No. 1 Roe dian of Samuel Cassimeres, Sat monds, filberts, Brazil nuts, sardines, No. 1 Roe vania buckwheat flour, potatoes, onions, &c., all of which will be sold low by CLIFFORD & CO.

de7 dtf SQUAD, ATTENTION!-Buy gold pens at the manufactory, wholesale or retail. Pens repaired for 25c. Repointing 50c. Pens can be sent safely by mail. Postage stamps or old gold pens taken as cash. Old pens are worth from 10 to 60c. All work warranted. Address R. C. Hill, late Barnes n30 dtf

Samuel Schwing's Gallery, Main street, cond door above Fifth, is one of the most at tractive and successful in the West. Every variety of pictures taken in superior style and at prices to suit the times. His colored photographs and portraits are worthy of highest merits. Go and see them.

Galt House, Louisville, Ky.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CHRISTMAS!-Dolls, doll bodies, and heads

all kinds and sizes, besides arms, shoes, and stock-

Toys of all descriptions for sale as lowas

TO THE SOLDIERS .- Every soldier should al-

the lowest, at dec5 dtf J. SUES'S.

ORDER OF SALES. AT THE SHOOTING GALLERY .- A heavy gold ring worth ten dellars will be presented to the gentleman that makes the six best consecutive onsirting in par of Men's Catf, Grain, and Kip Boots-isl rorals, and Brogane Boys' and Youthe' Calf and in Boots Balmorals: Ladies', Misses', and Children's ook of Kid, Gost, Caff, &c. shots (line measure) between this and the 5th of J. S. HILL, January.

J. SUES'S

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Cor. of Fourth & Market sta.

Notice to Owners of Property. GRADING AND PAVING OF SIDE-WALKS.

The owners of lots and parts of lots designated

George Shoemaker

Main street, belo Stencil Brands cut as usual. Office in Gold 16 tf For all kinds of lumber, dressed and undressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, bexes, On THURSDAY, 19th December, at 10 A. M., will be sold, without reserve, a large and seasonable &c., call at A) axander, Ellis & Co.'s planing mill,

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, udsting in part of Hues of Irish Linens, Linen Haud-culefs, Dannezs and Bi d-Eyes, Curtains and Draps-ys Mudins, White Cambrics and Jacon-ts, Prints, ored Cambrics, Paul Cottons, Jeans, Kers-ys Sati-s Liners, Cassimsres, Nerinoes, five Franch Clos-ye, Userings, Boop Skirts, Umbre.laz, Ve.tings, black Lustrings, Hoop Skirts, Umbre.laz, Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the At 12 M, a small stock of seasonable CLOTHING.

At 2½ P. M., 100 cases fine EOOTS and SHOES lapted for best city retail sales. Terms cash (bankable funds). T. ANDERSON & CO., Auctioneers.

By G. C. Spencer,

BSLS LOAF SUGAR, MACKEREL (in hits and whole and hulf bble), CANDLES, SOAP, STARCH, CIDER, VINEGAR, OLD RELIABLE TOBACCO, GLASSWARE, WHISKY, COGNAC BRANDY. FLCUR, OLD COPPER DISTILLED APPLE AND PEACH BRANDY, AND BOUGBON WHISKY

AT AUCTION.

Tyler, on Fourth street, between Main and Maras never behave a personal per ket streets, have suitable medicines for almost OAK ORCHARD ACID SPRING WATER,-Pan-SPECIAL SALE OF FINE FURS, VICTORINES, ists and physicians respecting the use of this wa-CAPES, CUFFS, AND MUFFS AT AUCTION. ON WEDNESDAY MORNING. Dec. 18, at 10 o'clock will be perempiorly sold at Auction-Kooms, No 529 Main street, a large and freeh assortment of fine Fars (recoived since my last sale), comel ting in part of extra fine Sable, Squirrel, Mink, Stone Mart n, and Fitch Vigtorines and Canes with Come. system, will be supplied gratis on application to

state Victoriaes and Caper, with fully slow a large state victoriaes and Caper, with fully slow a large slower grades of other first semilar to the above, but of the sale. The stock is in every respect desirante and remarks as the sold as heretofore, with our reserve. NEW Goods.-Received this morning a large assortment of Virginia Full Cloths, Plaid Linseys, Brown and Gray Jeans, Merrimack Prints, By S. G. Henry & Co. Four Days' Cash Sale. ens, Napkins and Double Spreads, Printed Rept DeLaines, Plain and Printed Merines, Black Silks, Plain DeLaines, Coate's Spool Thread &c., &c. Also, on hand, Irish Pooline, Fancy Military Caps and Gives.

&c., &c. Also, on hand, Irish Poplins, Fancy &c., &c. Also, on hand, Irish Poplins, Fancy and Check Silks, Rept Merinoes, Valours and Printed DeLaines. Which will be sold at great bargains for cash.

G. B. TABB,

Military Caps and Gioves.

O States Men's fine kind Thick Boots; 20 do Bays' fill Leather and King de: 20 do Systy fill Leather and King de: 20 do Systy fill Leather and King de: 20 do Systy fill Leather with the property of the control of the This choice lot of soods will said the rataller exactly

N DRIDAY MORNING, at 10 clock, a large let of

Ea. 19 Greerier, Virginia Tobacco, Imported C.

Sais Cider Vinegar, sugar-cured Hams, and o her articles in the Greecry line.

Sale positive for cash.

S. G. HENRY & CO., SPECIAL NOTICES. Soldiers, Attention!-Pain, disease, and

osure, with a hot climate, muddy water, and had

et will be unavoidable, but, armed with HOL-OWAY'S PURIFYING AND STRENGTHENING

PILLS, you can codure all these and still retain good health. Only 25 cents per box. APPHAL TO SUIDWOR
If you wish to be sure of obtaining a perfect hair dy
without one deleterious element. Cristadoso's Exosu sion Dyn is the only one ever submitted to this ordeal

ANALYZED BY OMILITOR, the first chemist in the country, and his certificate setting forth its harmlessness is within the reach of every TER EXQUISITE HEAUTY of the lastrous blacks and browns which it produces with merrise certainty in ten minutes has fairly won for it the appeliation of the seest natural axis by ever CRISTADORO, No. 6 Aster House, New York,

TEAS-30 half chests G. P. Tea; 50 do Oolong Tea do Pouchong

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

thereof, said work shall be executed under the supervision of the City Engineer, and in accord-ance with specifications to be furnished by him; and if in any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost of said work, she Reported for the Journal. teserves the right to remove the material used,
J. M. ARMSTRONG, P. B. C. C.
J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C.
THOS. SHANKS, P. B. A.
SAMUEL A. MILLER, C. B. A. XXXVIITH CONGRESS - FIRST SESSION WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.

Approved Dec. 16, 1861. d17 d1 J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

Notice to Sidewalk Pavers.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the flice of the undersigned, till 12 o'clock Friday, becember 20, 1861, to execute the following

Notice to Cistern Diggers.

inridge streets. Usual sccurity required.

J. M. DELPH, Mavor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Dec. 16, 1861. d17 d4

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AMUSEMENTS

LOUISVILLE THEATRE,

** Eighth night of the engagement of the gifted young American Tragedian J. WILKES BOOTH.

AUCTION SALES.

L KAHN & CO.,

By Catalogue of 250 Lots.

COMMENCING AT 19 O'OLOCK,

WE will rell, as above, a large line of Goods from a

Waves, and a great many other desirable Goods, which

13 We invite dealers generally to attend this sale

BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO.,

Shoes

L. KAHN & CO.,

eady for examination on Tuesday evening.

recurb and repaye the unfinished portion of

SENATE.

Mr. Grimas presented a petition that, in consequence of the present rebellion, slavery be absolutely and unconditionally abolished.

Mr. Ten Eyck offered a resolution that the present war is for the Union according to the Constitution; that the object of the war is to save the former and enforce the latter; that it was so in the beginning, and should be so till the last; that measures extreme, radical, and disruptive in themselves, involving in a common fate the loyal and disloyal, should not be resorted to; and that, in suppressing treason, the Government cannot prove traiter to the organic law of the land.

The resolution was laid over.

Mr. Hale offered a resolution that the Committee on Military Affairs inquire into the expediency of providing a uniform manner for dealing with the slaves of the rebels, and those made prisoners or escaping from their masters. SENATE.

dewalk on the south side of Green street, the east line of W. P. Hahn's lot to the west the slaves of the feels, and those made prisches or escaping from their masters. Agreed to.
Mr. Lane, of Ird, offered a resolution that the Committee on the Judiciary be requested to provide a law so that the aiders of treeson may be prevented from bringing suits for the collection debts in the courts of the United States. Agreed 204 feet to an alley.
Ucual security required.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.
Mayor's Office, Dec. 16, 1861.

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Mr. Sumner offered a resolution that the Comissioner of Patents inquire if any additional gislation is necessary to secure to persons of frican descent the right to take out patents.

gree to. Mr. Wilkinson offered the following preamble SEALED PROFOSALS will be received at the office of the City Engineer until Friday, December 29th, 1861, at 12 o'clock M., to dig and wall a cistern at the intersection of Third and Breckintroduction:

Whereas, Jesse D. Bright, Senator from Indiana, did, on the lat of November last, write a etter to Jeff. Davis (the latter was here read) ntrolucing a Mr. Linceln to Mr. Davis as having an improvement in fire arms; and, whereas, such latter is evidence of disloyalty; therefore, Resolved, That Jesse D. Eright by expelled from the Senate of the United States.

Mr. Cowan moved the reference of the subject of the Committee on the Judiciary.

ie 28th of November, by Rev. D. C. Cul'ey, Mr. P. Benham and Miss Elizabeth Lawson, all of county, Ky. HOUSE. A personal explanation occurred between Conay and Fouke, during which Conway charged ouke with a deliberate purpose to bring about personal collision without cause, and asked ber of this House, but characteristic rather blackguard and a scoundrel. (Sensation.) Fonke wanted to say one word in reply. Sevens and others of jected. They had enough th things. her such conduct was not only unwo

such things.

The Speaker informed Mr. Fouke that no de ate was in order.

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the nation and to humanity.

The House passed the bill to strike out from
the Pension roll the names of all persons who
have taken up arms against the government or
it any manner aided the rebellion.

Mr. Valladdigham, of Obio, introduced a preamble to a resolution: Whereas, the Secretary of
the Navy has reported to this House that Capt.
Charles Wilkes, in command of the San Jacinto,
an armed public vessel of the United States, did
on the 5th of November, 1861, on the high seas,
intercept the Trent, a British mril steamer, and
forcibly remove therefrom James Mason and Jno.
Slidall, disloyal clitzens, leading conspirators,
rabel enemies, and dangerous men, who with their
suite, were on their way to Europe to promote the
cause of the insurrection, claiming to be ambles
sadors from the secoded Confederate States; and
whereas, the Secretary of the Navy has further
reported to this House that the prompt and de
cisive action of Captain Wilkes on this occasion
merited and received the couphatic approval of
the Department, and, moreover, in a public lette
has thanked Captain Wilkes for the act; and
whereas this House, on the first day of the see THIS EVENING (Tuesday), Dec. 17, the performance will commence with Schiller's Play of the ROBBERS-Charles De Moor, Mr. Both. Song by Mise towers. Grand Pas Seul by Mise towers are the startice... To conclude with the laughable Farce entitled the RENDEZVOUS. WANTED-25 Young Ladies for the Ballet. Apply at the Box Office. rivate Boxes \$5; Dress Circle 50 cts, Second Tier 5 cts Gallery 10 cts. Por particulars, see small bills. Large Assignee's Sale the cells of convicted follows until certain until certain

the so-called Confederate States chouse of the as prisoners of war:

Resolved, As the sense of this House that it is the duty of the President to more firmly maintain the stand thus taken, approving and adopting the act of Captain Wilkes, in spite of an menace or demand of the British Government in the standard of the British Government in the standard of the British Government in the standard of the British Government. late failure in Cincinnati. The Goods consist of

Fen on, of New York, hoped the respond be referred to the committee on are bound to be sold for the benefit of the credi. Vallandigham remarked that a former resoluion approta ory of Capt. Wilkes passed without sing so referred. He had offered this resolution here is no reserve whatever on the Goods. Goods in good faith and would stand by it. The H then refused to second the demand to the pro-The House Fenton again moved that the preamble and

AUCTION SALES The House re umed the consideration of the bill authorizing the raising of a volunteer force for the better defence of Kentucky.

Mr. Lovej w, of til., hoped the bill would not pus. According to the efficial returns we have a standing army of between 600,000 to 700,000 men, which is simply sufficient for the war. We have more soldiers now than can be used. The raising of 20,000 volunteers for twelve months instead of for the war should not be authorized. He did not understand that the military eartheris. Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, and On Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday, 17th, 18th, & 19th Becember, 1861, ON TUESDAY, at 10 o'clook, A. M., will be sold, without reserve,

800 CABYE BOOTS, SHOES, AND BROGANS,
Consisting in par of Men's Calif, Grednant Kip Bootsbell consisting on Brock Boots, and Warth-bard World pass. The volunteers proposed to be raised

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O'N WEDGESDAY, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., will be sold, without receive, the line on which our army is to advance with invoices of STOCK GOODS, &c.

All the base of operations was at Louisville, and 20,000 men, were necessary to guard the oare, the line on which our army is to advance with invoices of STOCK GOODS, &c.

All the base of operations was at Louisville, and 20,000 men, were necessary to guard the oare, the line on which our army is to advance with invoices of STOCK GOODS, &c. quota of 27,000 men. He repeated what he said the other day, namely: That before he introduced the bill, he mentioned this subject to the Secretary of War, and also consulted the President, who, together with his Cabinet, he was informed, ap-proved of the measure. As to Mr. Lovi jov's op-position, he knew that gentleman woud vote accainst anything but what related to macross. In gainst anything but what related to negroes. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Wickliffe said Vinerever our army shall move to take possession Wherever cur army shall move to take passession of Columbus, we shall require every soldier that can be brought into the held to re ake the place and march upon Tennesses. The volunteers will not be required to serve in Kentucky alone, but to fight wherever our enemy can be found, and they will do it. He (Wickliffs) entered his protest against making a regular army cut of these more than 600,000 volunteers. The gentleman from Illmois (Lovejoy) was at the battle of Bull Run, and must have seen that we have not men enough. The decisive tattle of this campaign must be fought in Kentucky, and when fought, he wanted the highways protected.

Mr. Stevens, of Poonsylvama, opposed the bill on financial grounds, saying that this war must be carried on in the most conomical manner.

Mr. Dunlap urged the passage of the bill and argued that there must be force enough to defend Kentucky at all hazards.

Mr. Devin, of New York, also supported the bill.

Washington, Dec. 16. The excitement which was first caused by the omewhat belligerent tone of the European news a rapidly subsiding, and there is a general belief hat war with England can easily be avoided without dishonor. The President is known to be that war with Lagland can easily be avoided without dishonor. The President is known to be strongly opposed to the adoption of a warlike policy against any foreign power under the present circumstances of the county.

It is understood here, in diplomat'c circles, that Mexico is preparing to make a vigorous resistance to the invasion of her territory by Spain, France, and England—more vigorous than the allies at one time anticipated.

The rebels have an immense force, and are erecting a large battery at the mouth of Occoquan Creek, so they can fire at vessels plying between

Creek, so they can fire at vessels plying between this city and Gen. Hocker's division. [Special to the N. Y. Herald]
The reconnoissance made a few days ago ien. Sumner's division established the fact he enemy had returned from Avondale, bandoning it, they burned a few barns beloo persons suspected of Union proclivities.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16. The Express says the excitement was intense and beyond description. Breadstuffs were favorably effected and all descriptions very firm. Many lots of common are withdrawn from the market. Saltpetre advanced from 11 to 15c % 1b. A few holders would not name any prices. Brimaione kept out of the market. Chemicals advanced. Carbonate of soda is up 1c. Ceffie and tea all withdrawn from the market or orly offered at enormous prices. Sugar offered sparingly.

Sterling axchange advanced to \$1.10. Sterling exchange advanced to \$1 10.

FRANKPORT, Dec. 15.

The latest news from Somerset is in a letter from a gentleman at Schepft's headquarters, who writes: All the reports received at headquarters concur in saying that Z licoffer has at least 9,000 men across the river, and reinforcements coming. Instead of manifesting a disposition to attack, he has selected a strong position on the bank of the creek, five miles southwest of Somerset, and commenced fortifying. This waiting to fortify in the face of an inferior opponent is inexplicable, unless he has determined to secure a permanent footbold there. It begins to be apparent that Zilicoffer, Crittenden, and Humpbray Marsball are acting in concert on a plan of three simaltaneous and formidable diversions on Eastern and Central Kontucky, with a view either to FRANKFORT, Dec. 15. maltaneous and formidable diversions on East-en and Central Kentucky, with a view either to revent Buell's concentration of troops and at-ance, or, if he goes on, to secure the Blue Grass

operate.
The affair at Owingsville proves to have been The stair at Owingsvine proves to have been unother secession uprising, in expectation of the peedy arrival of Williams and Marshall. They still held the town at West Liberty, but in one county east of Mount S'e-ling a Union spy counted its hundred cavalry three days ago. All accounts confirm Marshall's advance, through Sounding Gap, in force.

ROLLA, Mo, Dec. 15.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Dec. 16, 1861. d17 d10

AN ORDINANCE
To grade and pave sidewalk on the north side of Madison streets, between Preston and Jackson at tests.

Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That the sidewalk on the north side of Madison street from Preston to Jackson, or so much thereof as need grading and pave at the exclusive cost of the owners of ground fronting thereon, and the city to be liable for no part of the cost.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

10 do Oolong Tea;
10 do Pouchougdo,
30 GARDNER & CO.

100 boxes fine and medium grades Virginia Tebacco.
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CINCINNATI, Dec. 16 P. M. The English news produced a profound sense on in commercial and financial circles and th tion in commercial and financial circles and the impression seems general that there is great damper of a war with Eugland, but, while all admit that if Wilkes did wrong in the Trent affair, due apology should be made, but, if right, no humilating concessions ought to be entertained for a moment to England or any other Power.

The news greatly unsettled the markets and produced a temporary cessation of business, so that there was but little done in any department.

Sr. Joseph, Dec. 15. Forty men of Gen. Prentiss's command returned nere last night, most of them sick with measles. They report that the Federals had several skir-ni-hes with the rebels on their march, killing a

spose of prisoners.
It was General Prentise's intention, however

to cross the river on Saturday, at a point abo Lexington, and the forces at Schalia and Kane City which would join the rebels are reported to about 2,000 strong. DETROIT, Dec. 16.

The European news creates a deep feeling. The robabilities of a war with England are freely iscussed. There is a general desire for our Government to place itself right as regards law, when will be authorized. will be sustained at every sacrifice. BALTIMORE, Dec. 16.

The bark Agnes has arrived. She reports reaking the English brig Miny Mortar, which reported that the Sumpter and Iroquois had a severe engagement, and one of them, she did not know which, had put into Martinique to repair. CLEVELAND, Dec. 16.

The news from England produced a decided eastion in this section. The general sentiment, that our Government must maintain its rights and dignity, regardless of English bluster. INDIA RUBBER GOODS.

200

200 INDIA RUBBER COATS;
25 dozen India Rubber Leggins;
20 do do do Havelecke
21 do do do Gaitere;
30 do do do Blankets;
Just received and for sale by JAMES LOW & CO., 208 and 210 weet side Sixth at. p28 DIPES-350 gross Pipes of various styles in store and for sale low by

OREIN RAWSON, COREIGN AND DOMESTIC SPIRITS, &c. - A good nasoriment of choice Foreign Wines and Spirits HARDEE'S TACTICS FOR 25 CENTS! A PAITON'S

Another supply of Military Books, including that in shuble work Jebb's Attack and Defence.

L. A. CIVILL.

RUBBER GOODS. SPER GOODS—Over-Coats, Leggins, and Blar ots, sultable for army purposes, for sale by JAMES LOW & CO., 208 and 210 west side Sixth st. PRIME COFFEE -20 sacks Laguayra and Java Coffee for sale by [s14] HIBBITT & SON. MOKED HALIBUT—Just received fresh smoked of fine quality, and for sale by J. T. LANHAM & CO., 1018 Important of Peas. &c. Third st.

UNDRIES—Navy Beans, Hominy, Rice, and hulled Harley, for family use, for sale by HIRRITY & SON KEO BUTTER-10 kegs No. 1 Western Boserve Butter in store and for sale by n20 HIBBITT & SON. EIBBITT & SON, (OLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERY, FLOUR, AND TEA STORE, No. 233 Market, between 1 and Third streets, south side. 1831 THE OKAVANGO RIVER, with numerous illutions and map of Southern Africa; by Ander IDA PFEIFFER'S LAST TRAVELS, with Memoir of the Author. n25

BROOMS AND TUBS-Split Scrub Brooms; nests Tobs; re and for sale by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. PURE WEISKY. r-old Bourbon. C. L. S. MATTHEWS, 124 Fourth st. NATCHES-300 boxes Matches, assorted kinds, in values and for sale by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. GENT'S FUR COLLARS just received at
PRATHER & SMITH'S,
429 Main at HAKER BROOMS-10 dezen for sale by HIBBITT & SON.

UNDRIES-Raisins (% and % boxes), Figs, Citron, Current: Prunes, and Pine-Apple Cheese of the very best quality on hand and for sale by HIBBITT & SON. NOR UNION LADIES—Union Note Paper and En-t velops, with patriotic designs on fine paper, gilt edge, &c. 1935 Fenton again moved that the preamote and resolution be referred to the committee on Foreign Affairs, and the motion was agreed to by—jeis 15 bis just received and for sale by affairs again. 9, nays 13.

The House re used the consideration of the Dickles 20 boxes half gallon, gallon, and quart part of a volunteer force. A XE-HANDLES!-100 dozen Axe-handles just re-ceived and for sale low by ORRIN RAWSON, noil 338 Main st., between Third and Fourth.

> TYOM:NY-10 bbls Hominy received and for sa's W & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market et

Choice brands constantly on hand and for TAIT. SON, & CO., No. 334 Main st. NOMINY-All the favorite brands on hand and for 20 half chests Green and Black; 00 caddles do do

do do do: for sale by CASTLEMAN, MURRELL & CO. NAILS-200 kegs Nails, assorted sizes, for sale by WE HAVE IN STORE FOR AVE HAVE IN STORE FOR FAMILY USE—
17 75 bits Adriatic fillills Double Kutra Flour;
100 bits G. W. Smith XXX

50 bits G. W. Smith XXX

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DUCKWHEAT FLOUR-52 sacks fresh Pennsylv Lia Buckwheat Flour received per steamboat Ha tings and for sale by JNO. F. HOWARD & CO.,
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COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

their composition. Otherwise the market is unchanged and quief. The ruling rates for Eastern exchange is 4.6% @ cent premium, the bankers buying at yar. FLOUR AND GRAIN—The market for flour is inactive, with sales of 250 bbls at \$4.65. Sales of 1,100 bushels wheat at 75.6% for red and prime white. Sales of old

orn from store at 32c.
POINTOES—Sales of 400 bbls from first hands at 65@ Hav-Quiet, with sales from the country at \$12 50 3

HAY—Quiet, with sales from the country at \$12 50 32 ton, and from store at \$13 25@13 50 30 ton.
CKESSE—Unchanged. Sales 60 boxes Western Reserve at 5½@6c.
SHERTINGS, &C.—Advanced. G. W. is held at 17c and Cannelton at 17½c. Sales of cotton batting at 20c.
GROCKEIES—Sugar is easy at old rates. Sales of 47 hids at 10@10½c, and 38 bbls at 11c. Sales of 10 bbls.
Molarous 45c. C.C. for her advanced with consequences. molasses at 46c. Coffee has advanced, with sales of 21

sacks Rio at 18% (20%)c.

Provisions—Sales of 1,000 bbls mers pork at 310.

Lard is firm at 6c for new. EGG3-In demand, with sales of 10 bbls at 14c

Tobacco-Sales of 10 hbds: 6 at \$6@6 70, 1 at \$7 10, 1 at \$3 30, 1 at \$9 60, and 1 at \$10 50. CINCINNATI, Dec. 16, P. M. CINCUINATI, Dec. 18, F. M.
Flour is nominally unchanged - superfice \$4@46 5
and extra \$4 10@4 20. There is a moderate demand for
wheat at \$4@85 for rd and \$9@32 for white. Oat
advanced to 32c under the army demand. Corn from at
at 20c. Ryc 40c. Barley 49@50c. Whisky unchanged
white \$40 Miles at 132c. sales 900 bbls at 13%c. Hogs in large supply, 10,000 aving arrived since Saturday, but there was not much disposition to buy even at a slight decline and there was not much done, and at the close were nominal at \$3 30@3 49. Mese pork was offered freely at \$9 50@9 75 and lard at 7% @7%c, but there were no sales of consequence. Green meats dull at 2%@3%c. No change in groceries and not much done, but all articles are held fruit at \$1 10 mines. nly at full prices. Coffee 18%@19%c. Molasses 41@

c. Sugar 9%@10%c. Exchange very dull at 14 pr toted all the way up from 33 to 40c. Sales 900 bales. he political accounts from England have somewhat settled the flour market. Prices, however, have un unsettled the flour market. Prices, however, have un-dergene no dicided change; holders are firm and the tindency is upward; cales 14,000 bbls at \$5,40,35 50 for superfine Western; \$5,65,95 \$5 for extra Western. Whisky concely as firm; sales 630 bbls at 105,030,050,000, Wheat unsettled by the political news from Bingland, but prices thus far are without decided change, the ten-dency of the market is upward; sales 500 bushels Chi-care. Spring at \$4,10,000,000. ago Spring at \$1 24@1 28; 19,500 bushels winter red cago spring at 81 24(8) 22, 193,00 bushels whiter red
Westerns 48 15 26(1 to 1,4,000 bushels white Michigan
at \$1 45(2) 50. Byn quiet at 80(850. Barley firm;
sales 1,500 bushels at 65(6) 10. Corn a shade firmer with
moderate business; sales 53,000 bushels at 675(6) 85c.
Oats quiet; small sales at 41(6) 45c. Pork continues in
fair demand and market steady; sales 110 bbls at 812 25
613 75 for sales. 312 75 for mess. Lavd in fair demand; small sales at 81/@9c. Dress d

Dress of the sales at 8404 85%. Coffee continues fur; also 300 bags Rio at 18c, 100 bags Santos at 29c, and 50 ags Java at 25c. Sugar—Raw firm; sales 190 bhds at 685c, and 100 bags Pernambuco at 75c.

Stocks higher than this morning, with more doing. Stocks higher than this morning, with more doing. Stocks and Rock Island 48%, Cleveland and Toledo. 9%, Galena and Chicago 68%, Fanama 168%, Harlem 9, Harlem preferred 28, Cleveland, Columbus, and Cin-ionati 160, Cleveland and Pittsburg 12, Eric 28%, Eric referred 43, New York Central 7634, Michigan Southers J., Michigan Central 44, Pacific Mail 82, New York Cen nd sevens 101, Virginia sixes 46, Miscouri sixes 39, inited States fives of 1865 86%, United States fives of 881 (with coupons) 80%.

HOGS AND PROVISIONS IN CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, Dec. 15.

The market for provisions was quite strong during the norming, and there was a general disposition to lodd mers pork at \$19. At this fourathers were after of several hundred barrels. The news from rew York, read or Change, had a tendency be unserve the market, and myers stood off and were not disposed to offer \$9.76, and there was the first of the several hundred barrels. The news from rew York, read and was affected similarly to meet prick, and there was also disposed to offer \$9.76, and there was the first own th COS. Loss we held higher, and 33 50 was affained as the outside range of the market during the morning. Some drovers held 10 to 16c above this flavor; but, as said from easier, but, as said the said the said to 10c and were distinctioned to operate later in the day. The market is not pre-sed with stock, and no decline in prices created upon its becoming more quiet. \$3 40 m y be recarded as the quotation for this gold distribute average. —Com.

ipments none.
Lobacco—The market is quiet at quotations. MEMPHIS TOBACIO QUOTATIONS.

extra at \$10; 57 at \$10 60; 68 at \$10 50, and est—Sales 650 bu hels fair red, in two lots, at 65 bushels at \$1.55 and a small lot of damaged - We did not hear of a sale.
- Demand model ate, with sales of 150 bushels at 17561 55.

Hay, Oats, Stan — Nothing of moment transpiring.

Shera — Small saise at \$2.3 100 Ba

Shera — Small saise at \$4.40 Ba

Molasses — The demand so busks and prices have further improved, in consequence of the advance in New ricean freights. Sales show bils at 20.60 E; 177 at 20.00; at 20.60 Ba

Potatoes — Small seise at \$1.50 Ba

Candies — Sales \$0 boxes star at \$6.0.

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Hoos.—We quote hogs dull, on Saturdar a decline laving taken place in the market. The figures for hoice to sure 83 to 83 to per hundred act. This reck the arrivals are expected to be many. Indicate, olds Scintinel, 16th.

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Those who read attentively, as we do, the correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette and Com-mercial, must tremble for the fate of Gen. Sherman, Gen. Thomas, Gen. Helleck, and all other

Gen. D. M. Frost, of Missouri, and Ban M'Calloch arrived in Memphis on the 10th inst. DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 14, 1881.

ver ve Durham. Green confinued. eil ef af ve Hitt's adm'r. Oarroll, confinued. haker ve s'armen' Bank of Kentucky; carroll, be ve Snyder, Oarrollt were submitted on briefe

The loyal editor of the Mt. Sterling Whigh makes the following stiring appeal to the loyal nen of Montgomery and the surrounding coun-

Fellow-citizens: Our homee and Gresides and all that we hold dear as freemen are again threat end with function. The enemy is within thirty niles, and even nearer, perhaps, by this time, of our doors, breathing threats of vengennes and desclation to Union homee and Union men. It is worked that madders to affect situate contempt for the danger threatening up. The invading horde, whether only a thousand or less, or five thousand as claimed, is desperate with suffering in the mountains and long deferred hope of reveiling in the mountains and long deferred hope of reveiling in the mountains and long deferred hope of reveiling in the rich spolls of this section. That they will immediately attempt a raid upon this county there is no doubt. Does any one dream of concitating the good favors of these devils by a cravally submission to their will? That there are not conserve and traitors among up I do not doubt, but, for their own good, let them be warned to cherish the ignoble sentiauent in the solitude of their own bearts, and not distract the councile of patriors with their vite utterances. I know Montgomery intends to fight to the last, and I therefore propose to rendezvous liamediately a company of cavalry in this town to serve until the traitors are explured or routed. There is no law for this—though there is a bill up both in Congress and our Legislature arptice of the serve until the traitors are explured or routed. There is no law for this—though there is a bill up both in Congress and our Legislature arptice. The command in a few days.

There is no law for this—though there is a bill up both in Congress and our Legislature arptice are made. I will be able to procure some arms and bla kets from Col. Apperson, but these will not be enough, so bring all the arms you can and sill the lankers and warm clothing; and to the farmeers I would appeal to send in immediately good horses and saddles, for we must have those if we have to impress them. We want also would in town, and our friends will please to hall this also

doubted v soon succeeded in scoomplishing its work. On Wedusedev night, the robels made a simultaneous movement in that vicinity to destroy the crops of colon and corn. It seems as if they had early intelligence of the expedition to Beaufort, and as fitting were determined to injure us as much as possible. It is thought that a million dollars' worth of property was thus lock in a single night. Some fear were feet, also, lest fica single night. Some fear were feet, also, lest fleaufort chould be burned before our troops could reach it. It is known that the robels have been weiting about to remove as many of their valuebles as they could get away, and that they have crept in whenever an opportunity offered, and carried off their jetuff; there was little doubt that they intended to burn the town afterward.

in giving character and direction to buman destiny.

During the sighty years war, which resulted in the triumphant establishment of the "United Netherlands," the city of Antwerp was besiged by the Spaniards under the command of the celebrated Prince of Parma. The possession of that city was the turning point in the war as far as the southern provinces (now Belgium) were concerned. Parma had nearly gained possession by constructing, at wast outlay, a bridge across the river Scheldt. To blow up that bridge was the sim of the Protestant forces within the beleaguesed city. Accordingly two fire-rhipe—loaded with all manner of combustible and terrible explodives—were floated down toward the bridge during the darkness of the night. As soon as the "hell-burners," as the Durchmen styled them, blew the bridge to a ome, a rocket was to be sent up, and the heavy-armed Datch fleet Ising below were to force their way through, and bring relief and striumph into Antwerp. Hed that signal been made the city would have been delivered—the Spaniards driven out of the Low Conntries—fifty years of bloody war would have been prevented—and probably all Salgium would have been to this day a part of Protestant incidend. The weary putrions on the wharves of Antwerp heard the trumendous explosion of the fire-shipe and auxiously watched for the rising of the appoin of rocke". But also! for the rising of the appoin of rocks. But alast as Motier tells us in his brilliant normatice of the scene—"that rocks were rose?" And after the lapse of three centuries, it is difficult to rostrain is the second sever rose! And after the lopes of three centuries, it is difficult to rostrain the bitter indignation which follows every mention of that simple dignal at the critical moment.

The history of the Crimean war furnishes a kindred instance of was results all depending on a trivial incident. The night before the battle of telearment, the Russians stealthly moved out of Sebastopol to take the allies by surprise. The gates were open, and the Russians were in a most critical condition. Had the allies discovered the movement in time, they might have easily driven back the assailants through the open gates and captured Sebastopol is a single night. An English sentinel heard the rumble of the Russian cannon-wheels as they moved slowly, but mistook them for market wagons bringing provisions into the city. Accordingly he gave no slarm. Had that sentinel but opened his lips, months of bloody war would have been averted, and thou sands of precious lives have been saved. So Providence hinges mighty events on pivots exceedingly small.

Had Columbus not seen the light in a fisherman's bost on a certain night, his multiners.

Had Columbus not seen the light in a fisherman's boat on a certain night, his centinous
crew might have forced him back to Spain, and
the great secret for which he came had been a
secret still for ages. Waterloo and the overliner
of Napoleon all turned on the coming up of Binchar at a given hour. A little more expedition
on the part of our loyal troops would have carried
them to Manassas on Saturday instead of Sunday. Johnston's reinforcements would have been
too late. The confict of Bull's Run might have had
a different termination, and the history of the
next ten years have read perhaps very differently.
But alas! our rocket did not go up.

too late. The conflict of Ball's Run might have had a different termination, and the history of the next ten years have read perhaps very differently. But also our rocket did not 90 up.

Jewish Board of American Delegates of the American Hobrews held a meeting in this city to consider the surject of spootsting Josephs of the Josephs which have not been required in the volunteer forces. This Board is compased of representatives from the principal congregations in the United States, and it is their dary to act for their congregation in all matters iffecting. Jewish interests at home and abroad, it was real-red to appoint the Rev. Dr. Arnold Fischel to attend in the capacity of chaptain to such Israelitee as may be now in the army of the Fotomac. The number of Jews with the residue of the twents of the wounded, sick, and dying, who may be in the bespitals at Washington, Alexandria, Georgetown, and vicinity. The Board also intend, at an early priod, to appoint other cui able persons to fill similar positions with the otter divisions of the army is a forced the sum of the clause in the act of Angust, 1861, which prevent the start of Angust, 1861, which prevent the start of Angust, 1861, which prevent the beard that the framers of the bill lever intended to drive a line of exclusiveness on acc unt of religious cylinors. Acting upon this clause was therefore drawn up and adopted by the Board. The Board that the Scentury of War would have no o'd ecition to the appointment of Jews as who have no o'd ecition to the appointment of Jews as challed to drive a popointment of Jews as which also such the required to a proper the force of the Sumpter belongest. Throughout the Sumpter succeeds in his way. The Board also intend, at an early priod, to appoint the Curriett man in a regiment the such of Angust, 1861, which prevent the supplies of the sum prior to th

PROMPT SHERIFFS .- The State Auditor gives otice, through the columns of the Frankfort nwealth, that the sheriffs of Bourbon and Woodford counties have been the first to pay over

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Capt. Palmer, of the Irequeis, in several com-munications to the Navy Department, tells his and upon investigation the arrest was on the side of the Sumpter. Capt. Palmer, how-THE WEIGHT OF A BUSHEL OF BRANS .- The small vessel as she approached, doubtless to the Board of Trade of Detroit have passed a reschi-tion declaring the weight of a bushel of beans to ed. He says there was no bay, but an open road, be 62 pounds, according to the standard of Cin-cinnati, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and the whole impossible to be watched by one vessel.

The Old Point best briggs are report of the discovery and prompt suppression by the mill ary authorities of a neuro insurrection at Charleston. arms were found unfer the first of the negro-catics. They were all new and in good condition.

In another negro's cabin, knives and hatchers were found scereted. The greatest consternation prevailed, families were closing and barring their windows. The fire companies being composed of men who are on military du y, the fire engines were worked by negroes, who broke and rendered useless the two best ones. The offices of the Courier and Mercary are said to be destroyed.

Another account states that negro insurrections broke out in the interior of S u h Carolina two days before the fire, and are still raging unchecked; but this last report is not well enthenticated.

The Norfolk Day Book gives the following the Nortock Day Book gives the following starling intelligence from Branchville, S. C., Sö mil-s from Charleston, dated the 7th:

"Passengers just arrived report a destructive fire at Charleston. There was a stiff breake and little water. The fire was extinguished. It was the largest cufflagration ever known on this continent."

Washington, Dec. 16.

It is regarded as settled that Congress will adjourn on Thursday next for two weeks, to enable the members to pass the holidays at home. No important legislation will be attempted this week, though the altern Republicans are very anxious to press through a resolution expressive of their views before Congress takes this recess.

The steamer Constitution arrived this after-noon. She left Boston on the 21-t of November, with the 26th Massachusetts and 9 h Connecticut reciments, arriving at Ship Island on the 31 of December. All the troops were landed the next day by some rebel steamers, captured by our fleet. The Constitution remained at Ship Island four days and sailed for Koy West and Havana.

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PHILIPPI, Va., Dec. 15.

A force consisting of the 9 h Indiana, and detachments from the 13th Indiana, 25th and 32d Onlo, and 21 and 31 Virilally regiments, and Brocker's cavilry, in all about 1,800 men, under command of Gen. Milroy, left Cheat Mountain on the 13th for the purpose of driving the rebels from their firilfied camp on the Alleghamy mountaine. Our forces came in sight of the enemy drawn up in line of battle in front of their entrochments charged upon them and drove them back. A hat fire was kept up during the afternoon by boths ads, and actural bit liant charges were made by our men. Gen. Milroy withdrew at nightfall, intending to renew the attack in the mor. log.

at nightfall, intending to renew the attack in the morning.

During the night the rebels left their camp, burning everything they cuid not carry with them. Our loss was twenty killed and thirty wounded. The rebel loss is believed to be not less than one hundred and fifty, including one field officer. We have thirty pulsaners. By this last brilliant achievement, Gen. Raymodd's front has been cleared of the enemy, there being no organized rebel force within forty miles of our advance post.

A detachment wont out from this place yesterday, and returned this evening with ten rebel guerrillas, including the notorious Jaka Krose.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 16.

General Phelps, at Ship Island, Mirs, on the bth Docember put forth a proclamation to the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.

The despatches relative to the action of the British government, which will appear in the New York journale of Monday, were received by the government this afternoon. Notwithstanding the beligerent attitude assumed, there is no disposition on the part of any member of the Cabinate and the programment. est to alter the plans or policy of the government assumed in the arrest of Mason and Slidell. The report of the demand of the English Government for the surrender of Mason and Slidell causes great excitement. The sentiment of defiance is

CLEVELAND, Dec. 16. A fire at Elyria on Sunday night destroyed 23 ame buildings, principally barns and shops. oss \$10,000; insured for \$2,000.

man, Gen. Thomas, Gen. Belleck, and all other Generals in the west who are not Gen. Frement. The host, which arms cannot resist, is upon them.

POSIMASTER HOGAN.—The telegraph has already announced the arrest of John Hogun, the late St. Louis Fostmaster, on the charge of emberglement. The Republican says it is charged that, upon the expiration of his term of office, he ramoved all books belonging to the postedice in which his accounts were kept, by which removal the Department was deprived of the opportunity of an investigation of his accounts. By some means the officers obtained possession of the books, and upon investigation the arrest was FURTHER BY THE CITY OF WASHINGTON. means the officers obtained possession of the books, and upon investigation the arrest was made. Mr. Hogan was taken before United Sates Commissioner Krum and held to built in the sum of ten thousand dollar bonds.

The Weight of a Bunks.—The small vessel as she approached, doubtless to the first wind started out the sum of ten thousand dollar bonds.

The Weight of a Bunks.—The small vessel as she approached, doubtless to the sum of the tion will depend on the answer from Washington The shipment of tifles from England for New York continues. ork continues.
The English funds fell one half per cent on the

 Appearances indicate that the French papers are been instructed to write in an anti-Ameri-The Board for examination of officers and volunteer cavalry convens to-morrow. General Palmer presides.

Gen. Helatzelman's lines are still open to refagee slaves, and closed to their capture by masters. If the latter comes they are assured that American soldiers are not slave catchers; if they desire to return to their farms, are infereded that civiling to return to their farms, are infereded that civiling to return to their farms, are infereded that civiling to the complete to return to their farms, are infereded that civiling the property clearly, says that England, recognize the South, and the england, recognize the South, and the england, recognize the South, and the South Nepoleon had been proposed as the arbiter of the question.

The Americans in Paris paid a complimentary visit to Gen. Scott, Mr. Drayton acting as Chair
South Palmer presides.

On the international question, the Liverpool large Pickles for sale by GARDING & CO.

INDIA RUBBER GOODS.

The Enterious in Fairs paids a complimentary to return to their fairs, are informed that civilians are not admitted within or brought to camp, and are sent to Alexandria. One would be master has already been there a month.

The rebels claim to have thirty nine hundred prisoners.

Col. Mulligan eccorted Lirs. Douglas to and from church to day.

A Pennsylvanian is said to have contracted to farnish Virginia camps with fire wood at four dollars a cord. It only costs fifty cents, the price of cutting. He finds trees felled by the government, uses government wegons for transportation.

Jim Lane epeaks on the conduct of the war in the Senute to-morrow.

The news by the Europa, sent to members of the Cabine', caused little uneasiness or apprehen-

London, Dec. 4th — Wheat has an upward tendency, and prices have improved 1:50@2s. Sugar is dull. Coffee has a downward tendency. Eaulkner is here on his way to Ft. Monroe and Richmond. Some indignation is manifested at his being allowed to lounge in the principal Northern cities and see all he wishes.

Wilkes arrived last night and was serenaded.

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iscount.

Liverpool, Dec. 5th.—The sales of cotton for odays were 18 000 bales, closing firmer, but notations are unchanged. Sales to speculators of sporters 7,000 baies. Breadstuffs steady trovisious quiet. FURTHER BY THE EUROPA.

or their own hearts, and not distract the councile of parties with their vite unterances. I show Monigomery distends to fight to the last, and I therefore propose to read-groups for the councile of parties with their vite unterances. I show Monigomery disting to expend or routed to serve until the trailors are expend or routed. There is no law for this—though there is a bid up both in Congress and our Legislatur with the expendix parties and the rights to wait for laws provided in the company of such a purpose, and the provided and the provided in the congress and the provided and the provided

wideline has been proved or sought to be provegainst the Dent. Consequently, the seizure four person, dragged from her dock, was entirely i legat. Slidell and Mason were, at the wors o'd servants to a heatile power, and were training from one neutral port to another, in a neutral vessel. If the Government at Warbington one were training from the provided of the throughout the formal of the control of the con tral vessel. If the Government at Washington declare them rebels, then the right of asylum has been clearly violated. The Thinas concludes by adjusting the Government and Northern people to do justice in the matter.

Consols on the 29 h opened at a further fall of \$\frac{9}{2}\$ under the opinion of the law efficars, and transactions took place at 1 per cent decline and 2 per cent below the quotations before the news of the Treat affair, At the close there was a raily of a about \$\frac{9}{2}\$ per cent. United States \$\frac{9}{2}\$ concluded before the news at 76c 78, are rousinally 70c 74. In the discount market the general rate continued 2½ per cent. Licerpool.—The brokers' creatur reports the

Liverpool.—The brokers' circular reports the les of cotton for the week at 22,000 belos. The arket is downward with a decline of ¼d, closing and inactive. Wakefield, Nash, and other arrel. Quotations are 29s@34s. Wheat—Re Western 12 @12:84.
All the Genicaldian officers in Switzerland received orders to assemble at Genoa within a

expressed the hope that Italy would triumph over all her enemies, and her flig wave over Venice A letter was received from Sir Richard Cobder of a pacific tone, orging a suspension of judgment.

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The Peoria Transcript has received late Southern papers by a gentleman who left New Orleans ten days ago, coming through Tennessee and Kentucky. The Bewing Green Courier says Paren Brownlow was arrested for treation by the Confederate States Cound-sioner at Knoxville Register says, a rumor of an order from the Rebel War Department to give Brownlow as afe con luct to the North, had created intense excitement.

The Balvigh, N. C., Sia dard of the 4-b learns from a reliable roarse that a Federal regiment from a reliable source that a Federal regiment had taken possession of Portsmouth, N. C., and that there are 10 Yankee steamers in Pamilion

PITTSBURG, Dec. 16, M. Pirrsburg, Dec. 16, M.
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THE RESELS SAID TO BE APPROACHING.—We have had many rumors and reports for the last week about the return of the rebels and their advance upon this section of the Siste, all of which we discredited and treated lightly uetit yesterday. We can now no longer treat these rumors as idle and constituent for respectable and creditable citizens of Morgan and Wolfe articed here yesterday in great haste, several of thom having travelled all night, and report that there is no doubt of the rebels having come back in the country above with increased force. They had seen and conversed with a number of praons who had been released on taking the Confederate oath, and these asserted that the rebels were advancing from two directions—one body coming by way of Latcher, about 1,000 strong, and another body, nearly equally strong, coming from Prestonsburg, and lately from Plund Gap, Va. The Union men in Wolf and Morgan had given the alaim to each other, and nearly all field, leaving everything behind. These men are perfectly confident what they state is so, and that they are honest and sincere we have no earthly doubt.

These are the simple facts we have concerning the matter. They further say that the secessionists around Hazziggeen claim that the since are the simple facts we have concerning the matter. They further say that the secessionists around the say of the belief but that there is any foundation in this advance—and we cannot help inclining to the belief but that there is a spin fundation in this advance—and we cannot help inclining to the belief but that there is a promise and assistance right in our midst. The advance, if made, is based upon the knewledge of aid and assistance right in our midst. They would never presume to advance in this county against their protestations. If it turns out, therefore, that they resally come, or will attempt to come, our loy, it citzens will hold the secessionists of this county responsible.

turns out, therefore, that they really come, or will altempt to come, our loy il citizens will hold the secessionists of this county responsible.

Since the above was written, some twenty other fixing refugees have come in, all telling the same tile—only that the number of the enemy is much larger than at first supposed. Monifee took possession of West Liberty on Tuesday with four hundred men. In Owingsville a self-appointed committee warned the leading Union citizens that they had better leave if they wanted to save themselves, as the reb I horde would have possession of that town within the next few days. They accordingly left in every direction.

Mt. Sterting (Ky.) Whig, 13th.

Singular Accident .- A lady in Mechanicsbur whose name we did not learn, came to her dea yesterday as the result of a very peculiar ac-dent. By some means, whether in her sleep not we are not informed, she swallowed a set titicial teeth, and, though the best medical sistance was summoned from this city, she dis before the aid could arrive. We noticed but day or two since a report in the newspapers of similar case, but the man who swallowed the seth was still living at last accounts.

Springfield (Ill) Journal.

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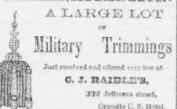
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